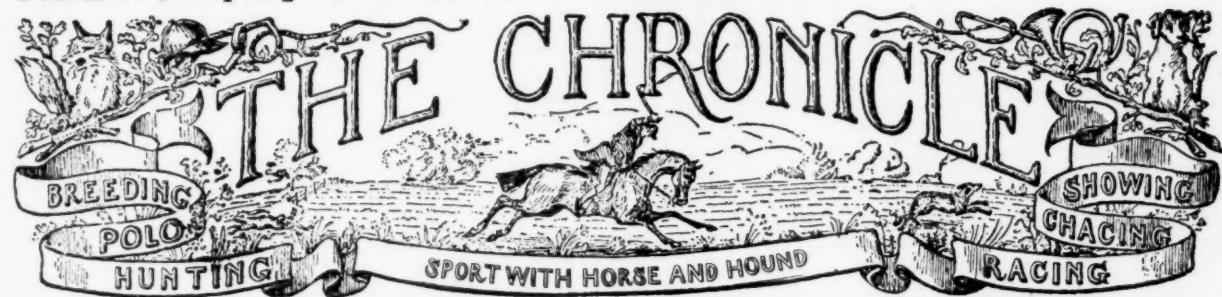


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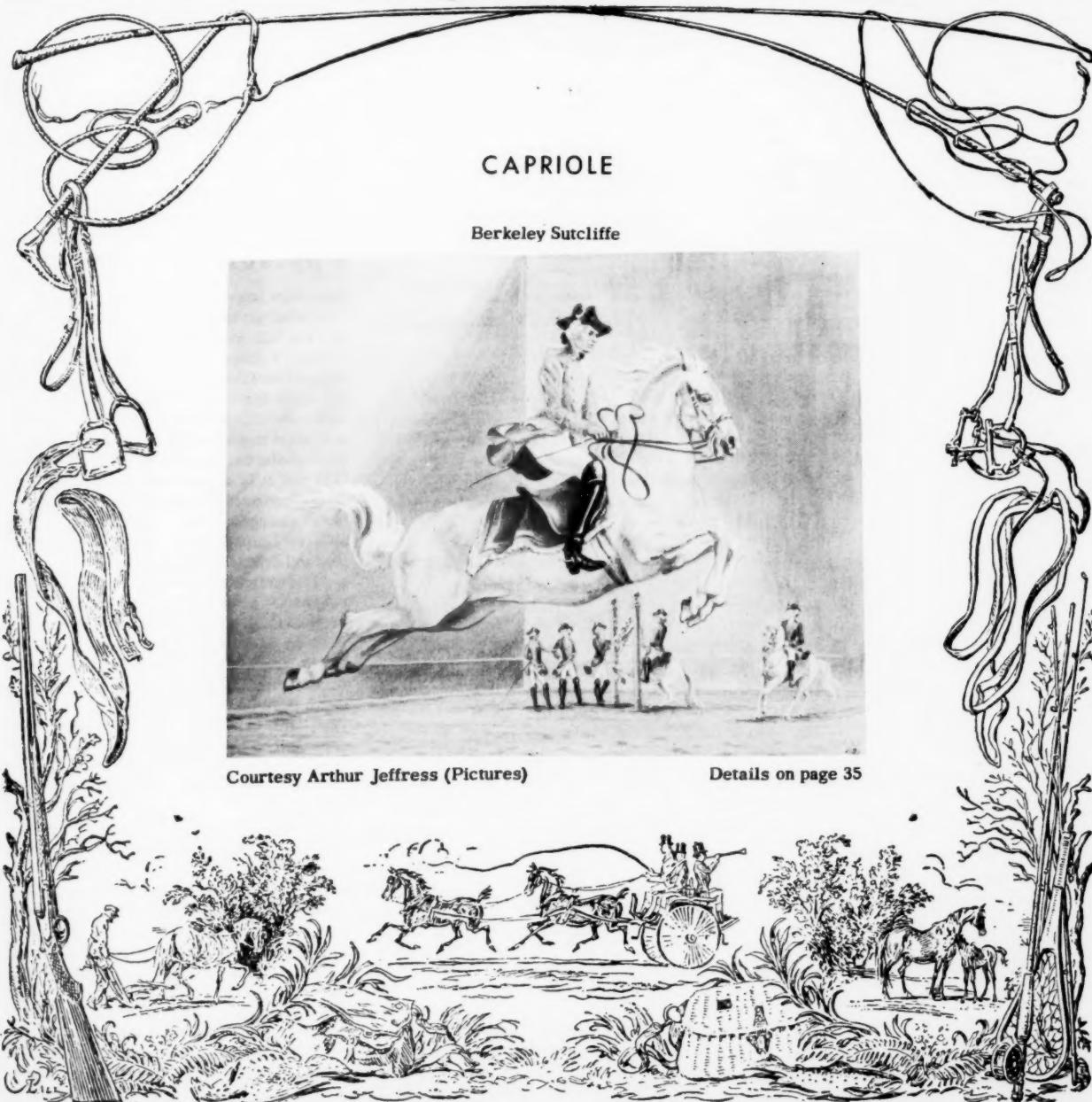
THE CHRONICLE



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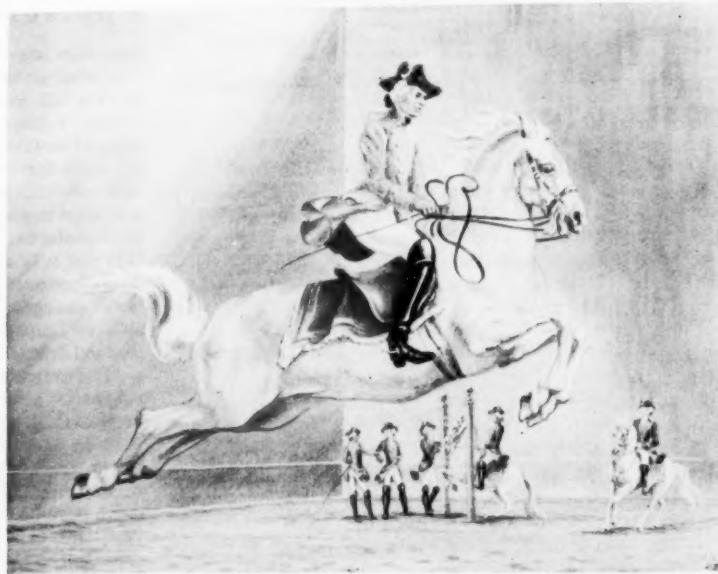
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1959

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Berkeley Sutcliffe



Courtesy Arthur Jeffress (Pictures)

Details on page 35

THE CHRONICLE

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ARE HORSES NATURAL JUMPERS

Frederico Tesio, breeder of Nearco, sire of sires, and of Ribot, perhaps Europe's greatest race horse in this century, was also a profound student of the horse in all its aspects. In the recently published translation into English of his book on the Thoroughbred Tesio observes:

"Jumping is a form of acrobatics imposed on the horse by man. It is without natural origin and it is for this reason that the aptitude cannot be passed on to his offspring. A child learns to walk without a teacher, but 50 generations of acrobats will never give birth to a child who can perform on a trapeze without being taught." As evidence for this conclusion he cites the example of three steeplechasers, turned out in a paddock and anxious to get to the stable for their evening meal, but which nevertheless would not jump the paddock fence to get there.

Although Signor Tesio speaks with the greatest authority on matters having to do with the breeding of flat horses, his theories about jumpers will hardly hold water. In the first place all warm blooded animals, humans included, except for the most basic bodily functions, learn solely by example. Tesio is quite wrong when he says that a child learns to walk without a teacher. There are many authenticated cases of jungle children, reared by wild animals, who never learn to walk erect on their hind legs at all since their foster parents could not teach them to do so.

If, on the other hand, his observations had included herds of horses in the more remote portions of the globe, instead of being limited to the well ordered paddocks of Europe, Tesio might have come to the conclusion that a horse learns to jump without a teacher. For example even very young foals, reared on the ranches of our northwestern states which have grazing rights in the National Forests, follow their dams when in flight over logs, rocks and streams, jumping them in a style which would do credit to a Grand National horse. This sort of thing can be seen in many other sections where horses are raised under relatively natural conditions and where there are natural objects to be negotiated.

Although the steeplechasers seen by Tesio would not jump of their own accord, we have all seen "breachy" horses which no fences can contain. The fact of the matter is that horses jump because they are taught to jump. Most of them are taught to jump fences only when there is a

THE CHRONICLE

rider on their back or in a chute when a man on the ground urges them on. They are not taught to jump paddock fences by themselves.

Although Tesio would not deny that certain stallions, such as My Prince and Cottage, have been markedly successful as sires of jumpers, he maintains that "the aptitude cannot be passed on." The reason why this has been so as a matter of practice is that most steeplechasers are geldings. When they have been kept entire, such as Marion duPont Scott's Annapolis and Grand National winner Battleship, they have transmitted jumping ability to their offspring in marked degree.

Horses may not be capable of making such relatively prodigious leaps as frogs and fleas, but they are certainly natural jumpers.

Letters

Appreciates Us

Dear Sir:

I thought the "Accident" editorial - as are all your editorials - excellent. I wish I could tell you just how much I enjoy The Chronicle. I've been subscribing to it for about 10 years (I think) and will continue to do so. It really is a fine magazine - excellent editorial matter, good pictures, layout, etc. etc. Plus the fact that it is a most instructive magazine. Over these past 10 years my interests have changed from showing to racing and, of course, most of what I know, I've learned from The Chronicle.

I Particularly enjoy Raleigh Burroughs - a real wit as well as a good journalist. I plan to pass his last bit of wisdom (March 20th) on to our city editor. He is a confirmed horse-player all year round, and also am trying to get him to buy a race horse.

Thank you again for the editorial and especially The Chronicle.

Sincerely yours,
Lydia Rothman

Horse Show Date

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of The Chronicle the date of The Ridgefield Horse Show was listed as being in June. As a matter of record, we were given the dates of August 1 and 2 and will hold our show then. Could you see that this discrepancy is cleared up in your next issue.

Very truly yours,
Cynthia D. Caldwell
Secretary

Continued on Page 28

Friday, April 10, 1959



High Time at Hallandale

Raleigh Burroughs

Late in the afternoon of April 4, a fellow in a speedboat was flying a kite over the infield lake at Gulfstream Park.

A stubborn gent, with nut-brown skin, water Skis and muscles, had been holding the kite for the boatman, and wouldn't let go; so there he was 60 or 100 feet up in the wild blue yonder with nothing supporting him but a few loose principles of aerodynamics. Graceful as a lammergeier, he soared in a long arc over the pond, then went back to the water wisely bringing the kite with him.

There was a wave of polite applause from those in the throng who had interrupted their handicapping of the ninth and final race to watch.

It was a rather sensational stunt, but it was not the feature event of the afternoon. The music majors (and majorettes) of the University of Miami didn't provide the high light of the day, either; nor did the world champion water-ski jumper, nor even the water-ski chorus (female).

Nor was it the Derby Daiquiris, though these, in their mild way, deadened the pain for some of the wounded.

The piece de resistance was the Florida Derby.

Smoldering Rumor

The race proved, if nothing more, that where there is smoke there is fire. The odor of a smoldering rumor had been floating about the track for 24 hours before the race. The story was that Troilus had injured himself, and this hadn't been denied, but persons in a position to know stated that he hadn't really hurt himself. What horse, it was asked, would be silly enough to kick himself on the shin hard enough to cause an injury on the eve of a \$100,000 race?

The ember broke into flame over around the half-mile pole during the running of the Derby.

The largest segment of those who had made a scientific appraisal of the chances of the several (nine) Thoroughbreds concluded that Spring Hill Farm's Easy Spur ought to do it.

Because most emotionally-balanced people put no stock in rumors, Troilus was second choice. Selectors who needed more money than they could get wagering on the first two went to Sword Dancer.

The bettors who believed the rumors,

but didn't trust the past performances, slapped their money on The Chosen One, Rico Tesio, Rare Rice, McLellan or Revolutionist.

The Payoff

The scientific ones collected, though only 90 cents on the dollar; and, an eighth of a mile out, it appeared that their investment medium was going to be the sixth beaten favorite of the day.

Master Palynch had won the Louisiana Derby, and one horse looked like another to him, so he went off winging, figuring he could put away this bunch too.

The fallacy of this delusion did not strike him until he had gone three-quarters of a mile. Then Sword Dancer swept past and Easy Spur followed. Troilus also moved up, but almost the instant he appeared a threat, he wasn't, and quickly dropped out of it.

Coming around the last turn, Sword Dancer has a lead of three lengths, and appeared the winner, even though Easy Spur was gaining.

At the eighth pole, Sword Dancer still had two lengths on the second horse and still looked a winner.

As Hartack drove Easy Spur, those two lengths evaporated. Momentarily, the Spring Hill Farm gelding seemed to hang—but only momentarily. Hartack kept working and shoved his mount ahead to win by less than a length.

Master Palynch kept on doggedly to take third place and beat the horses he figured to whip. He was nine lengths back of the second horse and one in front of The Chosen One.

Rico Tesio finished fifth and that's worth \$3,000 in the Florida Derby.

Receiving no awards at all were Rare Rice, McLellan, Revolutionist and Troilus.

Chris Rogers, who rode Troilus, said his horse didn't respond and if it hadn't been a \$100,000 race he would have pulled up after half a mile. As it WAS a \$100,000 race he kept going for another eighth of a mile.

Many of those who never previously put any credence in rumors will be cynics henceforth.

In winning, Easy Spur added \$75,300 to his season's total which now amounts to \$96,575. He has won 4 of 8, including Gulfstream's Hutcheson and Fountain of

3

Youth Handicaps. The son of Crowfoot, from Easy Reeling, by Easy Mon, has raced five times at Gulfstream and won on every occasion — two as a two-year-old and three at three.

Last season he won the Cherry Hill at Garden State and the Caesar Rodney at Delaware and two other races. He was second twice. In 8 1958 starts he earned \$34,506.

James D. Norris, proprietor of Spring Hill Farm, is the breeder of Easy Spur. Paul L. Kelley trains him.

Derby Daiquiri

The Florida, as usual, was a production number.

The Derby Daiquiri, suspected to be an invention of Mr. Horace Wade, publicist, may in time take a place alongside the Kentucky Derby's mint julep. It is just as harmless and about as expensive a concoction.

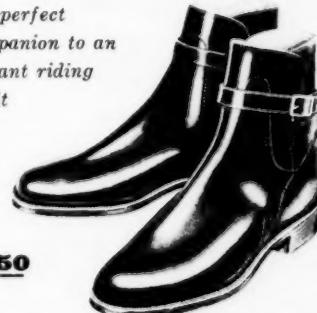
It is made of fruit juices and ice, and chemical tests are said to show traces of rum.

Gulfstream, like the old Moulmein pagoda, looks eastward to the sea. There are no Burma maids awaiting, but the kids from U of M are as pretty as anything the south of Asia can turn up. And the ski ballet gals had nothing to hide, though a pair of strong binoculars was needed to see what it WAS that they didn't have to hide.

Continued on Page 33

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Racing Review

Easy Mark

Gulfstream Park Dinner Stakes

The seventh running of the Gulfstream Park Dinner Stakes drew 24 2-year-olds, owned by bona fide residents of Florida. And it just goes to show you that if a race is properly written to exclude owners of horses from other states, that a big field can be expected. The affair was a three furlongs allowance stakes, with \$10,000 added, and the large number of entries forced the track to divide the race into two divisions.

The "won easily" winner of the first division was W. S. Miller's Matthias, which finished two and one-half lengths in front of Tilly Foster Stock Farm's Benell. He is a bay colt by Johns Joy-Lady's Delight, by War Jeep, bred by Mereworth Farm. D. W. Carroll trains him and J. Choquette was the rider. Matthias picked

up \$6,500. He was the favorite paying only \$1.35 for a one dollar investment. This, of course, was Matthias' first stakes victory.

The winner of the second division was Ellis Farm's Sweet Error, which defeated Keystone Stable's Our Jody by two lengths. She is a bay filly by Errard King-Sweet Afton, by Balladier, and was bred by her owners. J. R. Hastie trained her and jockey J. Choquette was also the winning rider in the second division. Sweet Error also got \$6,500 for her victory. This, of course, was her first stakes victory too.

Thus endeth the race for horses - "Owned by Bona Fide residents of Florida - (To qualify owner must be a registered voter or real estate tax payer of Florida)".

Suwannee River Handicap

Elmendorf's Oil Rich won the 11th running of the Suwannee River Handicap, at Gulfstream Park, on April 1. M. D. Lewis' Happy Princess was second, one and one-quarter lengths in back of the winner, in the one and one-sixteenth miles event for fillies and mares, three and up, \$15,000 added. Calumet Farm's Rosewood was third and J. A. M. & L. Price's Searching Wind fourth. The time was 1.44 over a slow track.

Oil Rich is a 4-year-old brown filly by Phalanx-Oil Princess, by Errard, bred by

her owners. W. A. Kelley trains Oil Rich and J. Sellers was the winning rider. The filly earned a net prize of \$9,600 and the victory was her first in five starts for 1959.

Elmendorf is owned by Max Gluck, former U. S. envoy who followed Chronicle contributor Phillip K. Crowe as Ambassador to Ceylon.

Florida Derby

Gulfstream Park staged the 8th running of the Florida Derby, on Saturday, April 4th, and offered \$100,000 added to the nine 3-year-olds who answered the starter's bell in the mile and one-eighth test. Spring Hill Farm's Easy Spur won handily by three-quarters of a length over Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer. Sair & Hatskin's Master Palynch was third and Mrs. S. H. Sadacca's The Chosen One fourth. The time was 1.47 1/5. Bayard Sharp's Troilus finished last.

Easy Spur is a bay gelding by Crowfoot-Easy Reeling, by Easy Mon, and was bred by James D. Norris, owner of Spring Hill Farm. The \$75,000 that Easy Spur received for this effort was his biggest payday. His next goal is the Kentucky Derby.

Laurel

Opening day fare at Laurel, April 1st, was the 40th running of the Capitol Handicap, a six furlongs race for 3-year-olds and up, with \$10,000 added. It turned out to be quite a race as noses had to be identified to pick the winner. F. P. Meagher's Mare's Beau won by a nose over J. Saliba's Tee Shirt, which was a nose in front of W. G. Helis, Jr.'s True Verdict. Montpelier's King's Navy was fourth. Time for the 6 furlongs was 1.12 4/5.

Mare's Beau (and no matter what you think) is registered as a 5-year-old brown mare (yes we said mare) by Your Host Beau Bets, by Beau of Mine, bred by the owner. H. A. Bowen trained the winner. H. Grant was the rider. The prize to the winner was \$7,225. It was her third victory in seven tries this year.

Wilwyn Handicap

Thirteen 3-year-olds and upwards went postward in the 1st running of the Wilwyn Handicap, at Laurel Park, on Saturday, April 4th. W. H. Bishop Stable's Pete's Folly got the big piece of the \$25,000 added pie. Plion, owned by E. Potter, Jr., finished second in the mile and 70 yards race. Ada L. Rice's Air Pilot was third and Windfield Farm's Grey Monarch 4th. Pete's Folly was timed at 1.43 1/5 over a good track.

Pete's Folly is a 6-year-old chestnut gelding, sired by Piet out of the Challedon mare Spring Folly and was bred by J. Welch. W. H. Bishop trains the horse and H. Keene rode him. The "net value" money for Pete's Folly came to \$19,028.75.

Continued on Page 33

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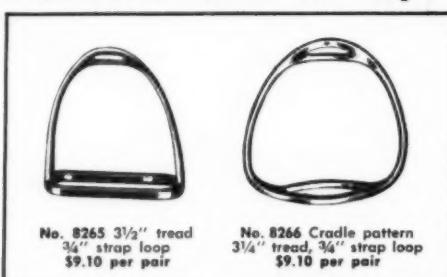


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Friday, April 10, 1959

5

Deep Run Hunt Meeting

Chris Wood, Jr.

One of four hunt race meetings to be conducted in the Old Dominion this spring, the 27th annual session sponsored by the Deep Run Hunt Race Association was held at the Atlantic Rural Exposition grounds on Saturday, April 4. Under cloudy skies and with balmy weather prevailing, a gathering of nearly 5,000 enjoyed a well-balanced program of five races.

The 27th running of the Deep Run Hunt Cup provided Alfred H. Smith's Grand Chal, champion timber-topper of 1958, another chance to display his talent. Meeting 4 competitors in the 3 mile race over 18 timber fences, the 'chaser from Upper Marlboro, Md. scored his 2nd and successive success of the season, having wrapped up a double victory in the recent running of the Carolina Cup at Camden, S. C.

Ably ridden by Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., son of the trainer, Grand Chal defeated Carolina Hills, with owner-rider William H. Turner, Jr., in the saddle, by 3 1/2 lengths to chalk up his 14th timber triumph in sanctioned races. Going well throughout, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Judge Beacon finished 3rd, 3 1/2 lengths to the good of J. Mallory Nash's Gin Rickey.

Off well from starter H. A. (Brud) Plumb's tape, Grand Chal led over the initial obstacle with Judge Beacon, Carolina Hills and Gin Rickey in close attendance as named. Stopping at this fence, Lawrence P. Boyce's General Patton tossed apprentice rider C. R. Linton over the rails. Holding his reins, the game jockey returned to the saddle with alacrity. After another refusal, which he was prepared for, the young rider got the reluctant 'chaser over and set after the field.

Going in an easy fashion, Grand Chal led the parade for 9 fences with Carolina Hills, Judge Beacon and Gin Rickey in his wake. Back in the race, General Patton followed the mentioned horses with a full field separating them. On approaching the 10th, the young owner-rider made his move with Carolina Hills and landed over the fence 2 lengths to the good of Grand Chal. Improving his position, Carolina Hills negotiated the 15th fence, where he, too, took out a top rail, 10 lengths in front of the eventual winner, who paced Gin Rickey by 12 lengths.

Grand Chal Makes His Move

Closing the gap in the swing around the dog-leg, Grand Chal jumped the 17th off Carolina Hills flanks and briefly showed in front during the run to the final fence, while running on his own. Working on his mount, young Turner again got to the front to lead over the final obstacle by 1 1/2 lengths, with Grand Chal, 10 in front of Gin Rickey, who had a head

advantage over Judge Beacon. Merely shaking his bat past Grand Chal's head, Aitcheson caused his mount to eat up ground in the final stages and pass the 'chaser from Unionville, Pa. in an easy fashion. Carolina Hills easily withstood Judge Beacon, who passed the tiring Gin Rickey to be 3rd. General Patton completed the course, a well-distanced 5th and last.

In gaining a 2nd leg on the valuable challenge trophy donated by Mrs. Eben Ellison, Jr., widow of the noted Virginia owner and breeder, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Grand Chal negotiated the route over firm turf in 5:56 1/5. In winning his first Deep Run Hunt Cup in 1957, the now 9-year-old gelding carried Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr. to his first victory over obstacles.

Without starters in the featured timber race, trainers John Bosley 3rd and Sidney Watters, Jr. shared honors by saddling the winners of the other four races, while jockeys Kenneth Field and James Murphy split the riding honors.

Piesporter Wins

Flying to Richmond from New York, where he is assisting with the production of the hit show, *First Impressions*, Michael Wettach watched his fleet grey, Piesporter, break his maiden over hurdles. A winner on the flat at hunt meetings and major courses, Piesporter led throughout to defeat 9 competitors in the Broadrock, a 1 1/2 mile race for maiden hurdlers. Running 2nd for the 3rd time this season, Randolph D. Rouse's Gokey finished 2 1/2 lengths behind the winner and 10 lengths to the good of Top Branch, with amateur rider Talbot J. Albert 3rd in the saddle.

One of the field of 10 in the maiden hurdle race and a winner on the flat at this meeting last year, Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Cable Lead bobbed the 5th hurdle almost unseating James Walker. When the rider regained his position in the saddle, his mount had cut inside of a beacon so he was pulled up. In breaking his maiden, Piesporter covered the 1 1/2 miles and 10 hurdles in 2:41 2/5.

Having captured the opening event, Kenneth Field came back to make it 2 straight with Mrs. Henry Obre's Double French in the Strawberry Hill, an "about" 6 furlong turf test. Shooting to the lead soon after the break, Double French improved his position throughout to win by 4 lengths and break his maiden in 1:21 2/5. Making the first start of his career, Sunmah, a grey 3-year-old colt owned, bred and trained by Richard B. Keeley, former chairman of the Deep Run Hunt's race committee, went well to finish 2nd. Ridden by a maiden jockey, E. Breeden,

Continued on Page 32

63rd RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Saturday, Apr. 25, 1959

4 P.M.

The Sixty-Third Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Seventh Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 25th, 1959, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds.

No sex or halfbred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance.* Owners, riders and horses, acceptable to the Committee. The race is over the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewster, Washington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications will apply—

1. Riders holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.

2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1959, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices, and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Jr., Monkton, Md., telephone Cockeysville 297-9 between 9 and 12 A. M.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight

Saturday, April 18, 1959.

Committee

STUART S. JANNEY, JR.
REDMOND C. STEWART
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BENJAMIN H. GRISWOLD, III
JAMES McHENRY
GEORGE G. CAREY, JR.
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DANIEL B. BREWSTER

S. BRYCE WING, Secretary
Monkton, Maryland

Orange County Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

A successful point-to-point season came to a close on April 3rd when the Orange County Hunt held its point-to-point near The Plains, Virginia. Previous fields had been very satisfactory but this meeting suffered the consequences of being the final one of the year and some of the horses had either been sidelined by this time or were going on to greater laurels at the hunt meetings. In spite of these happenings, this course really presented a cross-country picture which caused quite a few comments of approval. With the exception of one fence (a water jump), the entire course was over regular panelling and in some cases brush had been added to make aikens.

Ladies Race

As usual, the ladies started off the afternoon, their outing being The Jessica McMann Memorial which was over the shorter course of about 3 miles. Only three horses went postward; Miss Tamsie Hancock riding Joseph Mulford's Spanish Clown, Miss Kathy Kusner on Mrs. Robert H. Rogers' Sneekers and Mrs. Muriel Ratcliff on Donald Patterson's Tamer. They started over the aiken to the left of the judges' wagon and quick to get away was Miss Hancock on Spanish Clown with Sneekers following and then Tamer. This order prevailed over the first three jumps and then Tamer moved in behind the leading Spanish Clown but put in a rough one over the fourth. Approaching the sixth (the aiken where the other two started backed up to), Spanish Clown was still leading but Tamer went to the front over this one. At the next, a post and rail, Spanish Clown was back on top with Tamer second and Sneekers giving Miss Kusner an anxious moment and almost sending her earthward.

Positions remained unchanged until the long uphill approach to the tenth when Sneekers moved into second. In the stretch drive, Spanish Clown and Sneekers really battled it out but Spanish Clown came in to win by a nose with Sneekers distancing Tamer.

The Free State
The largest field appeared for The Free State which was run over the about 3 1/2 mile course. Mr. Gordon Fishback sent Dr. R. N. Carrier's Wee Joe to the front, followed by Mr. Eugene Weymouth on Hunton Atwell's Daddy Darling and these two went across the bridge and over the first jump, a post and rail. They were followed by Mr. Custer Cassidy on Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Power Haven, Mr. Wally Holly on Kenelm Dallam's Flying World and owner-rider Mr. V. M. Johnson on Hals First.

Around a beacon and slightly right-handed the second jump is a stone wall with a drop and over this one Power Haven moved in behind the still leading Wee Joe. The third was a post and rail and then around a beacon to the left, uphill and then the fourth, another post and rail. Over this one Wee Joe held quite a lead, followed by Power Haven, Daddy Darling, Flying World and a badly distanced Hals First. Downhill and over the water jump, the course now lay slightly left-handed and over a stone wall. Daddy Darling had come up into the third slot over this one and Hals First pulled up after jumping, a loose shoe having given him trouble.

A long gallop which led by the judges' wagon and then left-handed to jump an aiken which had been the first jump in the ladies' race and the order over this one was Wee Joe, Power Haven, Flying World and Daddy Darling. Around a beacon and over a post and rail the order was the same and then the field galloped uphill went between two beacons, turned slightly left and then the ninth was a stone-wall with a drop. Daddy Darling began making his bid after the eighth and as the field galloped around a beacon and toward the tenth, Mr. Weymouth sent Daddy Darling to the front. Over this chicken coop he retained his lead, followed by Power Haven, Flying World and Wee Joe.

Over the twelfth (the fence they backed up to), Power Haven had made a downhill run and led Daddy Darling by a nose but as they raced across the bridge and

THE CHRONICLE

jumped the thirteenth, Daddy Darling was again in front but really put in a rough one. At the fifteenth, Daddy Darling was over safely but Power Haven, running in second place, hit and went down. The remainder of the course was a gallop over the three jumps and Daddy Darling came on to win with Flying World second and Wee Joe third.

The Orange County Cup

Three horses went postward for The Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point Cup which was run over the same course as the previous race. Mr. B. H. "Laddy" Murray wasted no time in getting away with Donald Patterson's Tourlou, followed by owner-rider Mr. Richard Little on Things of Seven and Mr. Marshall Jenney on Clayton Kephart's Ba-Sic. The race settled down quickly between Tourlou and Ba-Sic and over the second jump, Things of Seven refused but was brought on again. He refused at the third and in spite of his rider's persistence, he would not jump.

Tourlou led for the entire trip until the eighteenth and final jump when Ba-Sic jumped on even terms with him. The two horses were really driving in the stretch and Ba-Sic went to the front to win.

Summaries

The Jessica McMann Memorial Race, abt. 3 mi. For ladies. Minimum weight 145 lbs. Plate to the winner. Winner: bg., 8, by Spanish Jean. Time: 8.18 3/5.
1. Spanish Clown (Mr. Joseph Mulford), Miss Tamsie Hancock.
2. Sneekers (Mrs. Robert H. Rogers), Miss Kathy Kusner.
3. Tamer (Mr. Donald Patterson), Mrs. Muriel Ratcliff. Scratched: Norwood, Gin Rickey, Royal Romance.

The Free State, open race, abt. 3 1/2 mi., minimum weight 165 lbs. Plate to the winner. Winner: brg., 8, by Manador-Baby Darling. Time: 6.01 1/5.
1. Daddy Darling (Mr. Hunton Atwell), Mr. E. Weymouth.
2. Flying World (Mr. Kenelm Dallam), Mr. Wally Holly.
3. Wee Joe (Dr. R. N. Carrier), Mr. Gordon Fishback.
5 started; 3 finished. Pulled up after 6th: Mr. V. M. Johnson's Hals First, Mr. V. M. Johnson fell at 15th Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Power Haven, Mr. Custer Cassidy. No scratches.

The Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point Cup, about 3 1/2 mi. Gentlemen riders. Minimum weight 175 lbs. Plate to the winner. Winner: chg., 7, Baron Jack-Fashionette. Time: 8.31 3/5.
1. Ba-Sic, (Mr. Clayton Kephart), Mr. Marshall Jenney.
2. Tourlou (Mr. Donald Patterson), Mr. B. H. Murray.
3 started; 2 finished. Refused 3rd: Mr. Richard Little's Things of Seven, Mr. Richard Little. Scratched: Culmore Scott.

SMITHTOWN AWARDS

Traditionally, The Smithtown Hunt awards colors at the tea held after the last hunt of the season in the Melville's tronby room. However, this year an additional set of colors were handed out to that hardy group of relatives and friends, The Hilltoppers. While William Slattery handed out the colors, purple rosettes, his joint master, O. B. Schier stood by in traditional outfit, complete to red hat and two cameras. Then treasurer, James O'Rourke, Jr. read his report, "As of March 21st, 1959, I am pleased to report that I am in no worse shape than I was as of the last report."

Tanbark

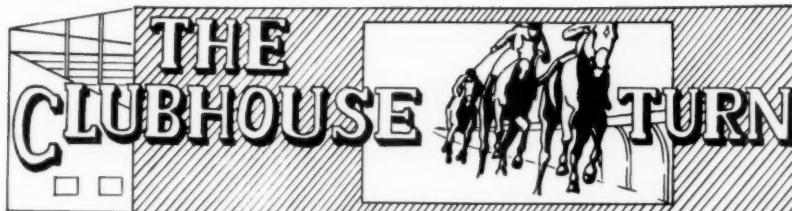


THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

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KEENELAND SALES

Sixty-three Thoroughbreds, including a 15-horse consignment of H. H. Mundy and seven horses owned by the Estate of R. W. McIlvain, will be sold at the Horses of Racing Age Sale to be conducted by the Breeders' Sales Company at Keeneland Race Course on Monday afternoon, April 20.

Thirty-two of the 63 head are two-year-olds, 26 are three-year-olds, and five are four-year-olds or older.

In a letter to the sales company, accompanying his nomination list, Mundy stated as his reason for selling, "I have too many horses in my stable and I'm cutting back. I think the racing record of the horses entered in the sale is proof that this is a dispersal of an exceptional group."

A public workout for the horses consigned to the sale has been scheduled for 10:30 A.M., Sunday, April 19.

Horses to be sold now are moving to Keeneland Race Course, where they will be stabled in Barns 1 and 2.

BOWIE ELECTION

Clarence W. Miles, former president of the Baltimore Orioles, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, operators of the Bowie Race Course.

A distinguished member of the bar, he was born on June 29, 1897 in Cambridge, Md. and now makes his home at Blakeford, Queenstown, Md. on the Eastern Shore.

He was a prime factor in negotiating the purchase and transfer of the St. Louis Browns major league baseball club to Baltimore in 1953.

Also he is a member of the Maryland Club, Merchants Club, Elkridge Hunt Club and Chesapeake Yacht Club.

The other changes effected in the Bowie directorate this season were the election of M. Hampton Magruder as chairman of the board and Lansdale G. Sasser as a director. The other officers and directors are Donald C. Lillis, president, Douglas Casey, vice-president; Joseph P. Crosby, treasurer and directors Humphrey S. Finney and Fred G. Pollard.

THIRTY-NINE \$100,000 WINNERS

Time was when it took a great horse to win over \$100,000. In these inflated times, however, the task is not so great. Thirty-nine Thoroughbreds won more than \$100,000 in 1958, the leader being Round Table with \$662,780.

SYNTHETIC RACING STRIP

Under the direction of Marshall Cassidy, experiments have been made in New York with tiny pellets of rubber, of a type used between steel rails at railroad crossings, laid down on a concrete surface in a layer only a quarter of an inch thick. If a sufficiently durable adhesive could be found to hold these pellets in place, an entirely satisfactory racing strip could be built which would be impervious to weather conditions. Further research is being carried on along these lines.

N. Y. LIKES AND DISLIKES

According to a poll taken by Chronicle correspondent Robert J. Clark and published in a recent article in "The Thoroughbred Record", 89% of 1,000 people interviewed would prefer to have 2-year-old races on the main track at Belmont Park instead of down the Widener Chute. Seventy-nine per cent prefer races at a mile or over as compared with 14% who prefer races at less than that distance and 7% who don't care.

LONGDEN MAY RETIRE

In the course of a recent television appearance at Toronto, Canada, John Longden, the only jockey in history to ride more than 5,000 winners, announced that he would retire this season, probably at the end of the Hollywood Park meeting next July. He hopes to get a mount in the Queen's Plate at Woodbine on June 30th, a race which Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip are expected to attend. Longden is 49 years old.

FRIDAYS THE THIRTEENTH

Having come thru two Friday the thirteenths in a row, we can now breath easy because it won't happen again for six years.

Jockey Larry Gilligan managed to sandwich a beaut as far as bad luck is concerned in between the two thirteenths on Wednesday, March 4. That was opening day at Gulfstream Park.

His first mount of the day stumbled leaving the starting gate. In the next race, his horse reared up at the start. His third one bolted entering the stretch.

With his fourth, Larry thought his luck had changed. He came into the stretch with a nice lead when the left rein broke. He was, of course, unable to control the horse properly and was beaten a neck by a longshot.

R. J. Clark

NUMBER NINE

Saddle Cloth #9 seems to make "Tudor Era" run like a scared cat. He wore it in the Laurel International and led from wire to wire. He ran into interference from the stewards and was set back from first to second in that one, but there was no question about the fact that the running was his. Actually, he just ran away and hid from "Sailor's Guide from Australia and the European champion, Ballymoss, which finished by him in that order. In the Hialeah Turf Handicap three months later, "Tudor Era" also wore saddle cloth #9. He went to the front and stayed there all the way.

Next time you see this fine grass horse run, take a good look at the number on his saddle cloth.

R. J. Clark

N. Y. HORSE RACING NEWS

The New York Turf Writers Association, through its president Pat Lynch, has urged Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York to veto bill 4991 which recently passed the legislature and which would severely restrict filing news of racing from race tracks.



WINNER FOR AMBASSADOR WHITNEY

Always a keen supporter of racing under N. H. Rules in England, Ambassador "Jock" Whitney was credited with a winner over hurdles at Hurst Park on Friday, March 13th. In the previous race his 'chaser Admiral Stuart had been narrowly beaten into second place by a length in a two mile 'chase worth over 1000 pounds, so it was compensation when his Belgrano took the Long Distance Open Hurdle over 2 5/8 miles.

A five year old who carried 155 lb. and was giving 14 lb. to the second, Belgrano won an exciting race by a neck in a field of 16. Bred in France, he is by Vatellor out of Donna Rosa, by Deiri.

P.T.C.

JOCKEYS' GUILD FOUNDATION

Eddie Arcaro, president of The Jockeys' Guild, has announced the formation of a charitable organization to be known as The Jockeys' Guild Foundation, Inc. The Foundation is to "assist jockeys, exercise boys and other worthy individuals who are, or who have been associated with Thoroughbred racing in the United States and who, because of age, injury, physical disability, illness or other reasons have become financially distressed."



COMPU-TOTE

Because the number of races per day in New York State has been increased from eight to nine, thus shortening the interval between races from 30 to 26 minutes, the American Totalisator Company is introducing an electronic, automatic mutuel price computer known as the Compu-Tote, which will compute the payoff figures so rapidly that the bettor will be able to cash his winning mutuel tickets at the close of the race without a minute's delay.

Carolina Cup Summaries

The Wateree, (hurdles), abt., 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; and: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: ch.g., (4), by Some Chance-Balm of Gilhead by *Blenheim II. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: G. Dudley, Jr. Time: 2:35 4/5.

1. Clear Call, (G. Dudley, Jr.), 132, L. Graham.
2. Gokey, (R. D. Rouse), 142, R. McDonald.
3. Cable Lead, (Mrs. J. N. Andrews, Jr.), 150, J. Walker.

12 started and 11 finished; also ran (order of finish): L. H. Nelles' First Sea Lord, 150, J. Wyatt; Mrs. C. E. Adams' *Le Blizard, 150, W. Murphy; Mrs. H. Obre's Double French, 142, D. DeLaunay; Mrs. H. Obre's Cagi, 134, K. Field; F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Deo Delight, 145, H. Hatcher; A. H. Smith's Fresh Miss, 145, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; Mrs. W. H.

Frantz, Jr.'s Burgoo Sal, 137, L. Keen; P. H. Dinkle's Miss Twink, 135, P. Woodbyrne. Pulled up: Tower Hill Farm's Four In Deck, 150, T. Walsh. Won by nose; place by 5; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Air Delight, Repeat Mandate, Supernatural, *Brendan, *Bomarsund, Kid Rover.

The Camden Plate, (turf course), abt., 6 1/2 furlongs. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch.g., (6), by Count Martial-Lido Lady, by Legend of France. Trainer: Nancy F. Sweet-Escott. Breeder: The Harwood Stud, Ltd., (Eng.)

1. *Trouble Maker 2nd, (N. F. Sweet-Escott), 153, R. McDonald.
2. Bloomin' Owl, (R. D. Rouse), 148, R. Woolfe, Jr. Red White Blue, (Mrs. J. Walker, Jr.), 136, P. Woodbyrne.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Greta Rogers' Quenticut, 130, A. Foot; G. Dudley, Jr.'s *Mercedo, 150, K. Field; Block House Farm's Shad Run, 134, L. Christison, Fairview Farms' Wee Scholar, 142, H. Hatcher. Won by 2 1/2; place by 2; show by 1. Scratched: Eldorado, *Brendan, Woodbrook, Four In Deck.

The Midwest, (hurdles), abt., 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: b.g., (5), by Stympie-Inchacapella, by Pilate. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Bieber-Jacobs Stables Time: 2:35 4/5.

1. *Bomarsund, (G. Dudley, Jr.), 143, F. Schulhofer. (DISQUALIFIED).

1. Hindrance, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 147, T. Walsh.
2. Port Call, (H. M. Rhett, Jr.), 148, W. Murphy.

3. Silver Breeze, (T. B. Satterwhite), 148, D. Delaunay. 7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Fairview Farm's Allan Adale, 148, R. McDonald; Saxon Woods Farm's John Gunner, 141, J. Wyatt; G. Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, 148, M. Hoey. Won by nose; place by 4; show by 1 3/4. Scratched: Clear Call, Kingsbury.

The Carolina Cup, (timber steeplechase), abt., 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$635; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: ch.g., (9), by Chaldean-Grand Alliance by Grand Time. Trainer: J. L. Aitcheson, Sr. Breeder: R. L. Hall. Time: 5:45 3/5.

1. Grand Chal, (A. H. Smith), 165, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
2. Bin Junior, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 165, T. Walsh.
3. Carolina Hills, (W. H. Turner, Jr.), 158, W. Turner, Jr.

THE CHRONICLE

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Judge Beacon, 155, M. Ferral; R. M. Brewer's Mary March, 160, L. Christison; H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Pretty Free, 155, P. Woodbyrne. Won by 8; place by 5 1/2; show by 5. No scratches.

The Springdale Cup, (steeplechase), abt., 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$700. Net value to winner: \$755; 2nd: \$240; 3rd: \$120. Winner: ch.g., (4), by Shahpoor-Gold Script, by *Jacopo. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Miss R. Christmas. Time: 3:21.

1. Kingsbury, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 135, T. Walsh.
2. Another Hyacinth, (Mrs. W. D. Hall), 142, R. Woolfe, Jr. 3. Repeat Mandate, (R. D. Rouse), 142, R. Woolfe, Jr. 3 started and finished. Won by 1; place by 15. Scratched: Allan Adale, *Red Sun 2nd, Flying Cottage, John Gunner, Hindrance.

The Baron DeKalb, (hurdles), abt., 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$700. Net value to winner: \$440; 2nd: \$140; 3rd: \$70; 4th: \$35. Winner: br.g., (4), by Phalaen-Craunean, by St. Germans. Trainer: C. V. B. Cushman, Jr. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 2:35 2/5.

1. Close Array, (Mary A. Rumsey), 134, J. Walker.
2. Mielaison, (Mrs. F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 154, R. McDonald.
3. Mr. United, (Tremont Farms), 148, J. Aitcheson, Jr. 6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Obre's *Red Sun 2nd, 140, K. Field; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Supernatural, 140, T. Walsh; L. H. Nelles' Took a Bit, 139, J. Wyatt. Won by 4 1/2; place by 2; show by 2 1/2. Scratched: Kid Rover, Gokey.

The Kershaw, (turf course), abt., 1 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: br.g., (5), by Solero-Miss Navanod, by Navanod. Trainer: T. A. Rankin. Breeder: J. Emery. Time: 1:44.

1. Baron Ford, (T. B. Satterwhite), 145, D. Delaunay.
2. Piesporter, (M. Weitach), 158, K. Field.
3. Hardy Admiral, (L. H. Nelles), 157, J. Wyatt.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Sugar Tree Farm's Flying Cottage, 144, T. Walsh; W. S. Horne's Woodbrook, 148, J. Walker; Mrs. H. K. Hickey's Ocean Pilot, 133, P. Woodbyrne. Won by neck; place by 4 1/2; show by 3/4. Scratched: *Trouble Maker 2nd, Double French, Close Array, *Brendan, Bloomin' Owl, Eldorado.

BRITISH STEEPELCHASE

ING - Taking the last fence in the Cheltenham Gold Cup - Pas Seul (W. Rees up) looks an easy winner but fell almost immediately. Linwell (F. Winter up) approaching jump then led, but was beaten into 2nd place by Roddy Owen (H. Beasley up) - seen hidden behind Linwell on left.

(Sport & General)



The King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park - Lochroe (A. Freeman up) on right, taking the last fence to win from Roddy Owen. (Sport & General)

• Friday, April 10, 1959

9

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NEW JERSEY

DUH VARREN IMPROVEMENTS

Now occupying the recently completed 18-stall training barn at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellis' Dhu Varren Farm, Far Hills, N. J., are horses owned by Arch Berry, Mrs. George Morse, Warren Griffiths, James Cox Brady, Reeve Schley and others.

ILLINOIS

COUNT FLAME

After Gable King (Count Flame-Amore Mia by Sun Again), which C. H. Wacker 3rd of Chicago purchased out of the Bonnie Heath Farm consignment at the Hialeah Sales in 1958, won at Gulfstream Park on March 19th, the owner booked his young mare Jublist (Citation-Jubling by Snark) to the sire of his winner.

FROM ABROAD

FIGHTING DON'S IRISH WINNER

The American-bred stallion Fighting Don, which Barney Fagan stands at Deer-park, County Meath, Ireland, sired the winner of the first 2-year-old race in Ireland this year in Arodstown Boy, who won at Baldy Doyle on St. Patrick's Day. The same sire is also responsible for the first 2-year-old winner of the English season at Lincoln.



VIRGINIA

*KING OF THE TUDORS

Mr. W. Haggan Perry, Dr. F. A. O'Keefe, and Mr. Hubert Phipps are among the Virginia share holders in the newly syndicated promising young English stallion *King of the Tudors. *King of the Tudors is a nine year old chestnut horse by Tudor Minstrel out of Glen Line by Blue Peter. His first crop reached the races this past season, and he was represented by 14 of which 4 have been winners. His best known offspring is Masham who was second on the Free Handicap being weighted at 131 pounds.

MELLON'S MAIDEN MARES

Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable has shipped two maiden mares to Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm for the 1959 breeding season.

Polyanthus, a three-year-old by Polynesian - Orientation, by Questionnaire, will be bred to Jet Pilot.

Veritas, a four-year-old daughter of Discovery - Motto, by *Sir Gallahad III, will be bred to Alibhai.

Both mares will remain at Spendthrift until they are pronounced in foal.

News from the STUDS

KENTUCKY

WAR ADMIRAL MARES FOR JET PILOT

On March 10 at Santa Anita a 2-year-old filly by Jet Pilot-Tulle, by War Admiral, won the first race of her career running in the silks of Travis M. Kerr. Kerr had bought the filly for \$26,000 at the Keeneland summer sales last year from breeder Leslie Combs II.

Two days earlier Tulle had foaled a chestnut colt by Alibhai and Combs had been undecided as to Tulle's mate for this season. The fillies victory for Kerr was the clincher. Tulle goes back to Jet Pilot.

Combs has had singular success breeding War Admiral mares to Jet Pilot. For Maine Chance farm he bred Busher to Jet Pilot getting Jet Action, and Pilot, one of last year's better two-year-olds was by Jet Pilot out of the War Admiral mare War Shaft.

NASHUA'S FIRST GREY

Leslie Combs II, master of Spendthrift Farm, reports the arrival of a grey colt by Nashua from the Mahmoud mare Obedient. It is the first grey foal by Nashua that Combs has seen. Obedient will probably be bred back to Swaps. She is the property of Combs and John W. Hanes.

HUMPHREY MARES

It is the ambition of every knowledgeable Thoroughbred breeder to assemble a band of broodmares which will be both small and select. Not many such bands can make the boast that 25 per cent of its mares are both stakes winners and stakes producers. One of the few is that gathered by George M. Humphrey, former Secretary of the Treasury at Whiteaway Farm near Lexington, Ky. His four mares which come within this category are Alsab's Day, Bellesoeur, *Cama, and Elpis.

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Friday, April 10, 1959

VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: Brookmeade Farm (Ouija Board, Powder Cap Valley, Good Tune, Oligarchy, Top Award); Wayne Kendrick (Weeper's Boy); George A. Garrett (Bonzo); Llangollen Farm (Royal Living, Queen's Choice, Tender Size, Endure); P. M. Burch (Tien Shan, Percussion); Audley Farm (All Comers, Steelmaster); H. E. Jackson (Four Fathoms, Northern Code); Dr. F. A. O'Keefe (Bal Harbour); Montpelier (Kings Navy); R. S. Reynolds, Jr. (Reynbourne); J. E. Hughes (Troller); Mrs. G. L. Harrison (Die Hard, Scriven); G. G. Waugh & Son (Little Mich); L. S. Compton (Panther Gap); S. O. Graham (Atom Rocket, Hasty Scenes); Blenheim Farm (Revolutionist, Greek Chief); C. T. Chinery (Surinam, Sabana, Fluellen); W. W. Perry (Georgian Prinz); H. L. Donovan (Hunters Run); North Cliff Farm (Ma Ginny, Foxy Chatham); Kentmere Farm (Sandys Joy); J. P. Jones (Cellero); P. Mellon (Wild Delight).

OLYMPIA'S NEW OWNERS

Olympia, successful son of *Heliopolis, now has three new owners. During the winter the owners of Olympia sold shares in the horse to Calumet Farm, Paul Mellon, George M. Humphrey, and Mrs. Parker Poe. Calumet and Mellon each bought a single share while Mrs. Poe and George M. Humphrey bought a share between them and will breed in alternate seasons. Previously Olympia had been owned by Fred W. Hooper, John W. Galbreath, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Rice. Olympia stands at the Rices' Danada Farm.

MR. CHAIRMAN

Sam Orr, veteran Texas Thoroughbred breeder, owner and trainer, who formerly owned a pretentious spot in Arlington, Tex., is now established at Collinsville, Ill., and has the former Reynolds Brothers' stakes winner, Mr. Chairman, heading his stud. "Here's a stallion I've yearned for ever since he was foaled in Texas, and I was a very happy man when I finally latched on to this brilliant son of Nedayr-Risky Reigh by Suncircle Blaze" said Orr. B. B.

NAVARETTE

Clyde Locklear, head trainer for Reynolds Brothers, announced before departing from Oaklawn Park for New England that the Reynolds Brothers' star of recent years, Navarette, had started his stud career at the Brazos River (Texas) Thoroughbred nursery, and that the colt handled himself well in early assignments. "There is a big chance we will bring this fellow back to racing late this year and a season at stud should settle him fine" said Locklear. B. B.

LEADING SIRES OF 1958

*Princequillo again topped the list of leading sires of 1958 as he did in 1957. The leading sires include: *Princequillo (\$1,394,540); *Nasrullah (\$1,271,547); *Khaled (\$1,085,280); Olympia (\$808,237); *Alibhai (\$767,051); *Shannon II (\$570,698); Tom Fool (\$540,770); Stymie (\$539,299); *Royal Charger (\$535,552); *Rico Monte (\$486,816).

11,108 FOALS

Thoroughbred foals of 1958 registered with the Registry Office of The Jockey Club, 300 Park Avenue, New York City, totalled 11,108, and all-time high. Forty years ago total registrations were 1,665.



Reminder to Horsemen

**to Remain Eligible
2nd Payment of \$50 is due**

Wed. April 15

**THE SAPLING
\$100,000**

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2-Year-Olds – 6 Furlongs

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Saturday, August 8

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 12
thru SAT. AUG. 8**



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**JOHN TURNER, JR.
Racing Secretary**

**EDWARD J. BRENNAN
General Manager**

HUNTING

Virginia Field Hunter Championship

The gray mare, Loves Hope, representing the Blue Ridge Hunt, owned by Mrs. Edward Condon and ridden by Mr. Peter Drinkwater, won the annual Virginia Field Hunter Championship at Miss Jamie Terrill's farm near Keswick, Va., on March 20th. This combination also won the event in 1956. Mariachi, representing the Orange County Hunt, owned by Mrs. William C. Crane and ridden by Paul Fout, was Reserve Champion. Representatives from nine Virginia hunts competed for the event which was judged by Mrs. Sallie Sexton of Granville, Ohio; Mr. Jack Carpenter of Greenwood, Va.; Mr. Robert Mutch of Keene, Va., and Mr. Hugh Sproul of Staunton, Va. Mr. Roberts Coles, M.F.H., Keswick Hunt, was the host for the day.

After being judged at walk, trot and canter, the 17 horses competing followed Alexander Rives, former M.F.H. of the Keswick Hunt and previous winner of this event, as a Field over a testing course which included a variety of obstacles and terrain negotiated at varying speeds. Six horses were pulled out for final selection which included, in addition to the above, Mrs. Thomas Coglin on her Joe Black, representing the Farmington Hunt; Mrs. Joseph M. Rogers' on her Eye Spring, representing the Loudoun Hunt; Mrs. Charles Stuart on Mr. Phillip Triplett's Freezes Last, representing the Old Dominion Hounds; and Miss Mary Swan Sprague on her Blythwood, representing the Warrenton Hunt.

Other horses and riders competing were Mr. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr. on

her Lookout Light, Blue Ridge Hunt; Mrs. Julia L. McClure's Time Out ridden by Miss Emily Bryan, Deep Run Hunt; Mrs. Charles W. Hume on her Battle Right, Farmington Hunt; Major Paul M. Wimert, Jr. on his Judge Hay, Loudoun Hunt; Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Warburg's Spawn and Virginny, ridden by Miss Wendy Whitney and Miss Victoria Coleman, Middleburg Hunt; Miss Cornelie B. Winthrop on her Hourless Time, Piedmont Fox Hounds; William Wilbur on his Wisdom, Warrenton Hunt; and Mrs. Paul Fout's Corinthian ridden by Fred Kohler.



FOXHOUND TRAILING

Trailing is a very important class in judging a foxhound in the field. As a rule a fox must be trailed before he can be run. There are several kinds of trailing hounds. There is first the hound that can and will tongue a cold track. It will turn around and around, trying to root out a track. That hound generally turns out to be a bad piddler, a hound that could never jump a fox. There is the hound that will get down and work a track, but never tongue it until it is ready to run. Then there the hound that will tongue a track when he smells it; if it cannot be moved quickly, will scout out and find it where the scent is better. This hound will put a fox to running.

(Roger Stone in "The Chase")



Mrs. Edward Condon's LOVES HOPE, ridden Peter Drinkwater, Virginia Field Hunter Champion.

THE CHRONICLE

The Day The Master Met Disaster!

D. E. Shipp

It was a lovely winter day,
The Field and hounds no longer gay
As through the meadowland we went.
Our horses heads were homeward bent.

The coop was new and, just beyond,
A river spread out like a pond.
The banks were steep, the water green.
No ripple marred its velvet sheen.

Our leader jumped the coop with care.
His chestnut floated through the air.
Then, suddenly, we heard a shout
And saw a foaming water spout.

But all we did was sit and stare,
While curious noises filled the air.
A gurgling scream and then a splash,
Preceded an unnerving crash.

They vanished suddenly from view
In swelling wave and watery spew.
Both horse and rider thrashed about,
Until Sam came up with a shout.

His cap becomingly awry,
He didn't look exactly dry.
His chattering teeth a story told
The Seneca was bloody cold.

(Reprinted from "The Potomac Almanac")

FOXES AND RABBITS

In the publication "Beagle Week", the following appears under the signature of Tom Kemp "A note on January 27th from the editor of The Chronicle, raises a question about which there is much disagreement. The Chronicle is published in Middleburg, Va., and is devoted to formal foxhunting, hunt racing, etc.

"I am continually made indignant," says Mr. A. Mackay-Smith, "by the attacks which the field-trial beagle people keep making on the red fox. I note that there was recently published a long account of how to trap red foxes. In the country of the Blue Ridge Hunt, of which I am Master, we have foxes and rabbits in abundance, and have had since the days of the Indians. Nature means it to be that way. If rabbits and foxes can get along, beaglers and foxhunters ought to be able to do the same thing."

"We do not have enough facts on hand to either support or contradict Mr. Mackay-Smith's statement. However, it should be reported that there is some evidence to support the theory that predators such as foxes, owls, hawks, etc., do have a definite place in nature's scheme of things. Although we hate to see them take our rabbits, they seem to be helpful in controlling the population of mice, rats and other pests."

Friday, April 10, 1959

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Vicmead Hunt Club Point-to-Point

Betty Jane Baldwin

The Vicmead Hunt Club Point-to-Point began the spring racing season in this area. It was held over Mr. William du Pont's well known Fair Hill, Maryland, timber course on March 21. The footing was perfect and threatening clouds produced only a light shower during the team race.

The ladies race for the Middletown Cup was the first of the two races and saw seven entries in the paddock. The most noted of these was Mrs. John B. Hannum, III who has been greatly missed since her very bad fall in the hunting field two years ago. She was riding her own Miss Doggie. Two other new faces were Miss Phyllis Mills up from Virginia

and Mrs. John B. Hannum, III who has been greatly missed since her very bad fall in the hunting field two years ago. She was riding her own Miss Doggie. Two other new faces were Miss Phyllis Mills up from Virginia

mance close behind followed by Ned's Flying, Buccaneer, and Miss Doggie in that order. The positions remained much the same with Ned's Flying and Miss Doggie closing the gap. At the next to last fence, the field was very closely bunched and here Miss Boyce saved some ground with Ned's Flying and closed the distance on Minnie Moon and Royal Romance which were still behind Teddy Million. Teddy Million went on to win while Minnie Moon hit the last fence hard, taking a lot out of her. In the long stretch run, Ned's Flying, Royal Romance, Miss Doggie, and Minnie Moon could have been covered with the proverbial blanket but under the wire they finished very closely

William Thompson on his new timber prospect, Chestnut Chief, Mr. Louis "Paddy" Neilson, III on his Coke Hi, and fourteen year old Mr. G. P. "Cookie" Neilson in his first race on a first time starter, Close Hauled. Mr. Lewis Ledyard's team was the third team representing Cheshire. Mr. Ledyard rode Jinxed Star while fifteen year old Mr. Lewis "Cass" Ledyard, Jr. riding his first race, rode Jimp, and Mr. Michel Baille rode Joyce's Joy.

Representing Vicmead were Mr. Albert G. S. Stewart on his own Milk Punch, Mr. Charles Benzol on the Vicmead Hunt Club's Lady and Mr. Marshal Janney riding the Vicmead Hunt Club's Basic.

The Brandywine Hounds were represented by Mr. H. C. Baldwin III, riding Mr. Sam Pancoast's In The Family, Mr. Carl J. Meister riding Mr. A. G. Neville's



VICMEAD HUNT POINT-TO-POINT - (L. to r.): Albert Stewart on MILK PUNCH (#4); R. Penn-Smith Hannum on EL ARABI (#1); Louis Neilson III on COKE HI (#2, falling); and far right, William Thompson, Jr. on CHESTNUT CHIEF.

(Freudy Photos)



VICMEAD POINT-TO-POINT - L. C. Ledyard, Jr. on JIMP, the winner, (far left #3); L. C. Ledyard on JINXED STAR, in the middle; and William Thompson, Jr. on CHESTNUT CHIEF (#2).

(Freudy Photos)

riding her own Royal Romance and Miss Judy Scattergood riding her own Buccaneer of Three Day Event fame.

Leaving the starter Miss Patty Boyce went to the front on Mrs. Paul Denckla's Ned's Flying, but Royal Romance and Mrs. Lewis Ledyard on her Minnie Moon took the lead at the second fence with Buccaneer and Ned's Flying close behind. Going over the third the positions remained the same followed closely by Mrs. Nelson Slater, Jr.'s owner ridden Mr. T and Mr. John Strawbridge's Teddy Million with your writer in the saddle and Miss Doggie.

When we rounded the bend toward the grandstand, Minnie Moon and Teddy Million went to the front. Going down the far side, Teddy Million went to the front with Minnie Moon, Mr. T and Royal Ro-

in that order.

Team Race

The team race for the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup was fabulous. There were five teams, three of which were representing Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, one for Vicmead, and one for Brandywine. It was really exciting to see fifteen horses starting, and one was glad that there were ten panels of fence at each jump.

The first team representing Cheshire was composed of Mr. John B. Hannum, III and his two sons, R. Penn Smith "Buzzy" Hannum and John B. "Jock" Hannum, IV, riding Theodoric, El Arabi and Zenbar's Son in that order. The second team representing the same hunt was Mr.

Carnation, and Mr. G. W. Hey riding his first race on Mr. J. H. Baldwin's Irene Castle.

Going to the first fence, the field was well bunched, but as they approached the second, Coke Hi, Joyce's Joy and Jinxed Star went to the front. Coke Hi hit hard and fell at the second which left Jinxed Star and Joyce's Joy on top going to the third with Theodoric, El Arabi and Jimp close behind. Over the fourth, El Arabi moved up to jump as a team with Jinxed Star and Joyce's Joy, with Theodoric, Jimp and Lady moving up. Going over the three fences in front of the stand, Jimp had moved up to lead with Jinxed Star and El Arabi followed closely by Theodoric, Joyce's Joy, Lady and Close Haul-

Continued on Page 16



PIEDMONT HUNT POINT-TO-POINT, Upperville, Va. - (Left) - Mr. Cyrus Manierre on his Roman Dance leading Mr. Arthur Little on Things of Seven and Mr. William C. Crane on Mexican Don (#2) in the Oakley Plate, an owner-rider race. Mexican Don was declared the winner when Mr. Arthur Arundel on Repose was disqualified for losing his lead weight



Piedmont Pt.to-Pt.

Summaries

Summaries

Ladies Race, abt. 3 mi., Minimum weight 145 lbs. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon. Winner: gr.g., (9), by Ginob-Dicybel.
1. Gin Rickey, (Mr. J. Mallory Nash), Miss Kathy Kusner.
2. Royal Romance, (Miss Phyllis Mills), owner.
3. Spanish Clown, (Mr. Joseph M. Mulford), Miss Tansie Hancock.

7 started and 4 finished; also ran: Mrs. Fletcher Harper's Norwood, Miss Sally Roszel. Fell: at 4th, Miss Phoebe Albert's Clean Home, owner. Knocked off at 8th by loose horse: Mr. Clayton Kephart's Ba-Sic, Miss E. McIlhenny. Pulled up: after 10th, Mr. James Hruska's Gypsy Moon, Miss Marilyn Reid. Scratched: Apt Scholar, General Patton, Chamois, Filabegue, Daddy Darling.

The Piedmont Plate, abt. 3 mi. Open race. Weight 175 lbs. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon. Winner: b.g., by Charlie O-Glimpse.
1. Glimpse-O, (Mr. John T. Crane), Mr. Charles Linton.
2. Ducky Darling, (Mr. Hunton Atwell), Mr. Russel Dart.
3. Wee Joe, (Dr. R. N. Carrier), Mr. Gordon Fishback.
6 started and 4 finished; also ran: Mr. Edward Bennett's Pobejo, Mr. James Hruska. Fell: at 4th, Mrs. George C. Fox' Cool Harbor, Major Fox, U.S.M.C. Lost rider at 1st, remounted and pulled up after 9th, Mr. Richard Little's Things of Seven, owner. Scratched: Apt Scholar, Roman Dance, General Patton, Mexican Don, Logistics, Bucyrus.

The Oakley Plate, abt. 3 mi. Gentlemen, owner-riders. Minimum weight 185 lbs. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner by Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Winner b.g., a., by Lovely Night-Queen O.
1. Repose, (Mr. Arthur W. Arundel), owner (DISQUALIFIED)
1. Mexican Don, (Mr. William C. Crane, Jr.), owner.
2. Roman Dance, (Mr. Cyrus Manierre), owner.
4 started and 3 finished. Lost rider: at 13th, Mr. Clayton E. Doing's Jr. Jim. Scratched: Logistics, Filabegue.

The Rokeby Challenge Bowl, abt. 3 1/2 mi. Race for gentlemen. Weight 175 lbs. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year. A piece



pads. THE LADIES RACE (right) - Gypsy Moon (#12), Marilyn Reid up, leading; Spanish Clown (#11), Tansie Hancock up, finished 3rd; Phyllis Mills on Royal Romance (#5) which finished 2nd; Sally Roszel on Norwood (#1), 4th; and Kathy Kusner on Gin Rickey extreme left, the winner.

(Hawkins Photos)

(Left) - The last fence in the Rokeby Bowl, Col. Bertrand deNadaillac on his LOGISTICS (#1) the winner and Dr. Joseph M. Rogers on his CULMORE SCOTT, who finished a head behind the winner.

(Hawkins Photo)

(Right) - The Piedmont Plate Mr. Charles Linton on John T. Crane's GLIMPSE O, the winner, of the open race for gentlemen.

(Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



on the various activities of the Hunt. He made special mention of the Spring Gymkhana which was arranged by Mrs. John R. Woods and which proved to be the most successful Gymkhana in the history of the Hunt. Torrents of rain "washed out" the Horse Trials, which was very disappointing to all, as so much work had gone into the preparations. The Hunter Trials were held on Knockeen Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. T.A.G. Moore, but this event ran into opposition, from a spectator point of view, as a Big Four football game was being played in Ottawa, and the second Saturday falls into Thanksgiving week-end. It is the consensus of opinion this event should be held earlier in the Fall. The Farmers' Dinner, held annually in honour of the farmers over whose lands Hunt members ride, was the usual success, with over 100 farmers turning out to the very good dinner, which was followed by suitable entertainment arranged by Captain John Hundevad.

The Honorary Treasurer, Lt. Col. W. G. Burke-Robertson, presented his financial statement and it was very gratifying to all, the finances of the Hunt at the end of 1958 were in such an excellent condition.

Mr. John Garland, Joint Master, presented reports for the Hunting Sub-Committee and the Panelling Committee. Only



OTTAWA VALLEY HUNT

Mayberry Farm,
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Quebec, Canada.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1953.

For two years in a row, Old Man Weather furnished blizzard conditions on the night of the Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Valley Hunt. However, thirty members of hardy physique and great interest in the Hunt found their way to the Country Club on Feb. 9th and those who did turn out enjoyed themselves both at the business meeting and the social hour following the adjournment.

The President, Lt. Col. R. S. W. Fordham called the business meeting to order at 8 o'clock sharp. The Minutes of the Annual Meeting held in 1958 were read by the Honorary Secretary, Miss Louise Barnes, and adopted.

Colonel Fordham presented a report

Friday, April 10, 1959

one Meet was cancelled last Fall on account of inclement weather and bad footing. From statistics available there was an average of 30 members out on the Saturday Hunts and an all time high of 52 members were mounted at the Thanksgiving Day meet. He reported there were now some 100 panels over wire fences in the hunting country and thanked those male members who had built and repaired these panels. He emphasized that additional volunteer help for the same purpose would be required in 1959.

The Chairman of the Membership Committee stated 26 persons had become new members during 1958 and that 11 had resigned. The total membership now stands at 125.

The Ladies Sub-Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. B. Petrie had been very active during the year and they were complimented on the very successful luncheon held on Thanksgiving Day following the morning Meet, when 120 people turned out.

During the year Mr. John M. Garland



Miss Louise Barnes, Honorary Secretary of the Ottawa Valley Hunt, and Honorary Secretary of the 11th Canadian Pony Club Rally.

was appointed Joint Master to succeed Lt. Col. Cuthbert Scott who resigned. Due to the military position of Lt. Col. H. A. McKibbin to Kingston, Ontario, he was succeeded as Honorary Huntsman by Mr. Frank Connolly. Mr. Connolly reported losses of hounds through sickness and accidents and stated there were now 11 couple of hounds in kennels. The Honorary Huntsman was complimented on the very capable manner in which he had entered and hunted the hounds last Fall. All hunting members are looking forward to the 1959 hunting season, particularly some Spring Meets if they can be arranged.

The District Commissioner of the Ottawa Valley Hunt Pony Club, Major E.A.M. Jarvis, spoke of the accelerated activities in the Pony Club and noted that Mrs. W. G. Lamarque was the new Honorary Secretary and Mr. Throup was the Honorary Treasurer. He also mentioned the transfer to

Ottawa of Lt. Commander D. C. Banton, formerly District Commissioner of the Halifax Junior Bengal Lancers Pony Club. Major Jarvis was one of the Joint Chairmen of the Canadian Pony Club Rally held at Richmond, Ontario, in June 1958 and thanked all those people who helped to make the Rally such a success. He presented Miss Louise Barnes, with a silver tray in appreciation of her work as Honorary Secretary of the Rally, which presentation took Miss Barnes completely by surprise.

Following the presentation of reports, the election of officers for 1959 took place, with the following results: - Lt. Col. R.S. W. Fordham, President; Captain John Hundevad, Vice-President; Miss Louise Barnes, Honorary Secretary; Lt. Col. W. G. Burke-Robertson, Honorary Treasurer, and Hunt Committee members Mrs. C. B. Petrie, Miss Anne Shaw, Mrs. G. Perley-Robertson, Messrs. Fred McLean, Hugh Millar, Sid Anderson, Geoffrey Lamarque and Hans Hausner.

The members assembled ratified the selection by the Hunt Committee of Captain

15

T. G. Mayburry and Mr. John M. Garland as Joint Masters and Mr. Frank Connolly as Honorary Huntsman.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting, the President and Joint Masters entertained the members with refreshments.

M.L.B.

North Dakota Foxes

Each year, the role of predators in wildlife management becomes more significant. Scientists all over the nation are delving into this subject and are coming up with some interesting as well as startling facts. Most of the data is in favor of the so-called "predators."

Foxes generally are among the most condemned of the predators. But news from North Dakota, where an extremely intensive survey has been underway for quite some time, indicates that this mammal is not as tough on game birds as it may seem.

Biologists in that northern state add further evidence to the fact that attempting to reduce fox populations is a waste of

Continued on Page 16

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START OF THE WARRENTON OLD FASHIONED POINT-TO-POINT - M.F.H. William N. Wilbur is in the lead (center); he finished third. The winner Nicky Arundel on REPOSE is at the extreme right.

(Hawkins Photo)

Warrenton Old Fashioned Pt.-to-Pt.

The 22nd annual Old Fashioned Point-to-Point was held by the Warrenton Hunt March 21st, and blue skies smiled on the spectators who gathered at the starting and finishing point just south of Mrs. Viola Duffey's property. Only the contest for individual riders was on the card, as the pair race was cancelled for lack of sufficient entries.

Eight went postward in the five mile race, with M.F.H. William Wilbur on Wisdom and Nicky Arundel on Repose showing the way over the first fence and down hill towards the "chute". The field remained closely bunched with Wisdom in the lead as they crossed the Springs Road and disappeared over the hill to the first check point on Mr. Bowden's property. Several minutes elapsed before the horses came in view at a point on Elway Hall, and Mr. Wilbur still appeared to be in command, but four horses were within striking distance as they neared the next to last obstacle. Here Col. George Walker on Hill Biscuit, Mr. Andrew Bartenstein on Dixie Haven, and Mr. Arundel made determined bids, and a most exciting finish developed over the last jump. Repose came on with a rush to win over Hill Biscuit, with Wisdom in third place and Dixie Haven finishing fourth. Mr. Michael Marsh was the only heavyweight (200 lbs.) in the race and received the trophy for that division.

R. K.

Results:

Winner br. gelding by Lovely Night. Time 16 min. 20 sec.
1. Repose (Mr. Nicky Arundel) owner.
2. Hill Biscuit (Col. George Walker) owner.
3. Wisdom (M.F.H. William N. Wilbur) owner.

Eight started and seven finished; also ran: Mr. Andrew Bartenstein's Dixie Haven, owner; Mr. Michael Marsh's Philabeg, owner; Mr. R. H. Rogers' Sneakers, owner; Mrs. Harcourt Lees' Cocktail, owner. Pulled up: Miss Mary Swan Sprague's Blythwood.

Dakota Foxes

Continued from Page 15
time and effort which has no real effect on the wildlife picture in any given territory.

In North Dakota, a bounty has been paid for the elimination of foxes since 1943. Since that time, nearly two million dollars has been spent on bounties. Still, foxes have continued to increase and extend their range within the state. Bounties have had little effect upon fox populations.

The pheasant is the chief game bird in that state and the technicians are convinced that foxes haven't been responsible for the decline in pheasant numbers.

These birds declined after 1948 due to a lack of habitat, when farmers began cultivating every available acre and a few severe winters set in. Acutely, pheasant numbers have been on the increase in the past seven years in spite of the highest fox population on record.

Pheasants declined in the southwestern counties at the same time that they did elsewhere - yet there were no foxes there. Now there are foxes in all southwestern counties - yet pheasant numbers are the highest in over ten years.

(Burt Monroe in "The Chase")

NATIONAL WILDLIFE PROGRAM

At its recent annual meeting the National Wildlife Federation adopted the following priority program: 1. legislation to establish wilderness preservation as a national policy; 2. adequate appropriations for water pollution abatement, research and enforcement programs authorized by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1956 and amendments to double the authorization for sewage treatment plant construction grants; 3. elimination of federal appropriations for the large-scale aerial application of chemical insecticides in the fire ant control program, or of any chemical insecticides, herbicides or fungicides where hazards to wildlife resources, beneficial soil organisms, domestic animals or human health are indicated, until adequate research is completed both on the effects of the chemicals proposed and

THE CHRONICLE

on safer methods of treatment; 4. amendment of federal legislation to eliminate subsidies for drainage of wetlands having high value as wildlife habitat and subsidies for brush control and timber stand improvement not preserving woody cover sufficient for desirable wildlife; 5. amendment of the Federal Power Act to provide that no license affecting fish and wildlife resources shall be issued without prior approval of the Secretary of the Interior; and, 6. increased appropriations for the protection, restoration and multiple-use management of natural resources on public domain lands.

Vicmead Pt-to-Pt

Continued from Page 13

ed. At the fifth fence, Basic and Mr. Jenney fell. When they went down the far side Theodoric was showing the way followed by El Arabi, Jimp, Jinxed Star, and Joyce's Joy. At the ninth, Joyce's Joy went down, but Mr. Baile remounted and came on way back. At the tenth, Zenbar's Son fell and "Jock" Hannum remounted but was also far back. Coming back over the twelfth and thirteenth, Theodoric was still in the lead with El Arabi and Jimp abreast over the thirteenth and Jinxed Star close behind. Going to the second to last fence El Arabi and Jimp held a slight lead over Theodoric and Jinxed Star while Chestnut Chief and Close Hauled began to move up. At the 15th Milk Punch and Mr. Stewart fell. El Arabi and Jimp were still head and head over the last fence, but going down the long finish El Arabi began to drop back while Theodoric moved up to make a thrilling neck and neck finish with Jimp. Under a driving finish ride by Mr. Ledyard, Jr., Jimp went on to win by a length with Theodoric second, Chestnut Chief third, and Jinxed Star fourth. With a total of 34 1/2 points, Mr. Lewis Ledyard's team won another leg on the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup for Mr. Stewarts' Cheshire Foxhounds.

The Middletown Cup, time 6:58.

1. Teddy Million, (Mr. John Strawbridge), Miss Betty Jane Baldwin.

2. Ned" Flying, (Mrs. Paul Denckla), Miss Patty Boyce.

3. Royal Romance, (Miss Phyllis Mills), owner.

7 started and 7 finished. Also ran, order of finish: Mrs. John B. Hannum, III's Miss Doggie, owner; Mrs. Lewis C. Ledyard's Minnie Moon, owner; Mrs. H. Nelson Slater's Mr. T, owner; Miss Judy Scattergood's Buccaneer, owner.

Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup, time 6:45.

1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Team No. 3, 34 1/2 Points, Jimp, (Mr. Lewis C. Ledyard), Mr. L. C. Ledyard, Jr., Jinxed Star, (Mr. Lewis C. Ledyard), owner, Joyce's Joy, (Mr. Lewis C. Ledyard), Mr. Michel Baile.

2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Team No. 1, 31 Points, Theodoric, (Mr. J. B. Hannum, III), owner, El Arabi, (Mr. R. Penn Smith Hannum), owner, Zenbar's Son, (Mr. J. B. Hannum IV), owner.

3. Brandywine Hounds, 23 Points, Carnation, (Mr. A. G. Neville), Mr. Carl J. Meister, Irene Castle, (Mr. J. H. Baldwin), Mr. G. W. Hey, In The Family, (Mr. Sam Pancoast), Mr. H. C. Baldwin, III.

3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Team No. 2, 23 Points, Chestnut Chief, (Mr. William Thompson), owner, Close Hauled, (Mr. G. P. Neilson), owner.

4. Vicmead Hunt Club, 9 Points, Lady, (Vicmead Hunt Club), Mr. Charles F. Benzel.

15 started and 12 finished. Fell; at 2nd, Coke Hi; at 5th, Basic; at 15th, Milk Punch.



Washington State Hunter & Jumper

Interest in the Thoroughbred type of horse has experienced a very apparent increase in the Northwest during the past two years. As a result the entry in this first show of the season was far above expectations.

Weather is always an important factor especially at this time of the year. The Winter has been mild though wet and March came in like a capricious lamb and dumped some rain at the wrong time but for the most part the weather was fine.

An encouraging number of greenhorses were entered, many of them from Oregon. The Windolph Farms entered three new ones.

The Knock Down and Out class was the most exciting event held on Saturday. There were over twenty entries in this class. After thirteen clean rounds with jumps raised for the jump offs the class was tied. The winner was Jim's Mite. Two horses which have been shown mostly in the hunter division, Wise Woman and Timber Topper placed second and third.

Jean and Leroy Curtiss' Jim's Might (Mite) did just that. Fresh, after a couple of years of semi-retirement, he celebrated his owners' return to the shows by winning the jumper championship.

The combination hunter championship went to the old campaigner, Timber Topper, which seemed not at all worried by the younger competition.

Speaking of fresh horses, Bernalou Flick took it easy with her Quarterhorse, Oregon Thomas, because he had been slightly indisposed. He rewarded her by winning the large novice jumper class. This meant that the Calcutta Pool which was attached to this event went South with our Oregon exhibitors. It couldn't have happened to nicer people. H. C.

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Seattle, Wash.

TIME: March 7-8.

JUDGE: Donald Mahan.

JUMPER CH: Jim's Mite, Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Curtiss.

RES: Thunder, Sterling Stables.

COMBINATION HUNTER CH: Timber Topper, Lynn Huff.

RES: Sundance, Janet Huston.

SUMMARIES:

Hunting seat equitation, 14-17 - 1. Jane Rourke; 2. Cindy Rainwater; 3. Shirley Busch; 4. Sara Watt; 5. Carol Padelford; 6. Cecile Lander.

Hunting seat equitation, 11-13 - 1. Patty Hatcher; 2. Diana Padelford; 3. Sally Stockton; 4. Mary Liz Finlay; 5. Cathie Hogue; 6. Jennifer Finlay.

Hunting seat equitation, 10 & under - 1. Debby Clark; 2. Scott Torrason; 3. Lynwood Ann Witker; 4. Andy Aston; 5. Valerie Albee; 6. Sue Erickson.

Novice horsemanship over jumps, 17 & under - 1. Sally Stockton; 2. Jann Dryer; 3. Don Dryer; 4. Jane Rourke; 5.

Louise Jaquette; 6. Sally Mac Mahon.

Childrens' jumping - 1. Balmorhea, Mary Liz Finlay; 2.

Reno, Christy Corbin; 3. Senator Wilson, Shirley Busch; 4.

Rayhak's Rahwan, Fay Hauberg.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Sundance, Janet Huston;

2. Little Canada, Pine Creek Ranch; 3. Cluny, Jennifer

Finlay; 4. Reliant, Karen Ann Sabelis.

Open working hunter - 1. Wise Woman, Carol Padelford;

2. Danny O'Day, Sterling Stables; 3. Cherokee, Susan Rain-

water; 4. Casa Rita, Wilson Clark.

Road hack - 1. Cherokee; 2. Le Var's Masterpiece, Betty

Mac Lane; 3. Borel, Cathie Hogue; 4. Atallah, Mary Reed.

Hunter hack - 1. Timber Topper, Lynn Huff; 2. Timber

Tam, Buz Hallinan; 3. Sundance; 4. Danny O'Day.

English pairs - 1. Plaza's Flying Dutchman, Lynwood Ann

Witker, Beau ideal of Idaho, Tim Newton; 2. Sundance,

Irish Jig, Sterling Stables; 3. Atallah, Bola Journey, Joy

Dean; 4. Kalif, Nancy Schulte, Sindbad Mahra, Valerie Albee.

Model hunters, lightweight - 1. Sundance; 2. Casa Loma,

Windolph Farms; 3. Little Canada; 4. Irish Jig.

Model hunters middle & heavyweight - 1. Danny O'Day; 2.

Timber Topper; 3. Timber Tam; 4. Irish Wit, Eleanor

Johnson.

Green jumpers - 1. Will of the Whisp, Sterling Stables;

2. Mighty Moe, Robert Smith; 3. Little Canada; 4. Officer

Mac, Mrs. Win. Jaquette.

Knock down & out - 1. Jim's Mite, Mrs. Le Roy Curtiss;

2. Wise Woman; 3. Timber Topper; 4. I'm Here, the Spook,

Betty Mac Lane.

Maiden hunt seat equitation, 12 & under - 1. Jann Dryer;

2. Nancy Schulze; 3. Laurie Freeman; 4. Pam Dean; 5.

Marilyn Flateboe; 6. Gail Torrason.

Maiden hunt seat equitation, 13-17 - 1. Cathie Hogue; 2.

Sally Mac Mahon; 3. Carol Bohn; 4. Buz Hallinan; 5. Lynn

Salander; 6. Tuana Demarch.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Cindy Rainwater; 2. Carol

Padelford; 3. Mary Reed; 4. Patty Hatcher; 5. Jann Dryer;

6. Lynn Huff.

Children's hunters - 1. Timber Topper; 2. Little Canada;

3. Rayhak's Rahwan; 4. Yambolette, Suzanne Murdoch,

F.E.I. jumping - 1. Thunder, Sterling Stables; 2. Cherokee;

3. Danny O'Day; 4. Jim's Mite.

Open conformation hunter - 1. Timber Topper; 2. Sundance;

3. Trusdier, Jane Rourke; 4. Danny O'Day.

Novice jumper, Calcutta Pool - 1. Oregon Thomas, Triple

F Ranch; 2. Le Var's Masterpiece; 3. Casa Rita; 4.

Prætorian Guard, Naida Whittaker; 5. Will of the Whisp,

English pleasure horse - 1. Shannondale, Sterling Stables;

2. Irish Wit; 3. Sharkahn, Sterling Stables; 4. Zein, Gail

Torrason.

Bridles path hack, hunter type - 1. Danny O'Day; 2. Bold

Journey; 3. Jo Rube, Linda Mc Kay; 4. Fashion Plate, Mr.

A. L. Bohn.

Novice conformation hunters - 1. Little Canada; 2. Mighty

Moe; 3. Feature Edition, Skyline Stables; 4. Rita Real, Cindy

Rainwater.

Tryon Hounds

Hunter Trials

The Tryon Hounds' Annual Spring Hunter Trials were held on March 14th at Block House Hill (formerly Fancy Hill). Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Carmichael initiated this newly acquired addition to their Block House Farm, by winning the blue ribbons in three of the four classes, including the coveted "My Favorite Hunter" award which was won by Hyderabad, with Mrs. Carmichael in the saddle. This same combination won the Open Hunter class and the Block House Team, composed of Hyderabad (Mrs. Carmichael), Redwood (Dr. Carmichael), and Star Pilot (Earl Frazier), was awarded first place in the class for Hunt Teams. The other class, "Hunters Foaled after Jan. 1, 1953", was won by Saxon Woods Farm's Burgrave with Mrs. Robert Schmid riding.

A large crowd turned out on a windy, cold day and their fortitude was rewarded, for there were many excellent performances throughout the day. Joint M.F.H. Ernst Mahler, Sr. thanked Mr. Andrew Montgomery of Uno, Virginia, for the outstanding job which he did in selecting the winners of the various classes.

H.H.

CORRESPONDENT: Helen Hedekin.

PLACE: Tryon, N. C.

TIME: March 14.

JUDGE: Andrew Montgomery.

SUMMARIES:

Hunters foaled after Jan. 1, 1953 - 1. Burgrave, Saxon Woods Farm; 2. Colonymas, Block House Farm; 3. Wrackette, Cotton Patch; 4. Bob-A-Lou, Block House Farm.

My Favorite Hunter - 1. Hyderabad, Block House Farm; 2. Chance Lead, Fox Covert Farm; 3. Star Pilot, Block House Farm; 4. Sugurbush, Chinquapin Farm.

Open hunters - 1. Hyderabad; 2. Reno de Esprit, Cotton Patch; 3. Kurzon, Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Sweat; 4. Moose, Clover Hill Farm.

Hunt teams - 1. Hyderabad, Star Pilot, Block House Farm; 2. Burgrave, Best of Luck, Saxon Woods Farm, Man-o-Field, Block House Farm; 3. Ballyneete, Fairview Farms, Do-l-Dare, Fox Covert Farm, Chance Lead; 4. Ranikaboo, Kurzon, Galloping-Jack Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Sweat.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

American Horse Shows Association, Inc.
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I hereby apply and enclose payment for my Individual Membership in support of the Association (Membership expires December 31).

Signed _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Senior Dues	\$ 10
Contributing Membership	25
Life Membership	250
Junior Dues (Under 18 yrs.)	5

JUDGES should forward \$10
re-enrollment fee in addition
to Senior Dues — Total \$20.

(Juniors give date of birth 19.....)

My interest in the sport is the _____ breed.

The Hunting Seat and The Forward Seat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following article is written by one of Virginia's most experienced and beloved foxhunters who, although past three score years and ten, is now, as always, in the very first flight.)

There is such a craze, and enthusiasm, these days, for the so-called Forward Seat that one never hears anything about the Hunting Seat.

Let's discuss the Forward Seat first. It was started by the officers of the Italian Army about the period of the First World War, or perhaps shortly after that. It was adopted by those officers for show jumping, and the Santini saddle, invented by Count Santini, was designed especially for Forward Seat riding. The advocates for such a seat state that, when jumping, all the weight is taken off the horse's back and loins, and therefore the horse can jump with less strain. Again, with the rider at times more or less throwing the reins away (though the top riders of the various Equestrian Teams may not altogether do that), the horse in jumping has nothing to interfere with him.

To my knowledge nothing is ever said about the weight on the shoulders and front legs of the horse on landing. If a horse stumbles on landing over a fence, it is almost impossible for the rider, way forward on his neck, to help the horse recover, so a lot of the time the horse loses his rider. However, the Forward Seat has become very popular in the Show Ring, and many people in this country hunt in Forward Seat saddles, some of them riding as if they were riding in a show.

Hunting Countries - Then and Now

What permits them to do so in these times, is the fact that few hunting countries of today have natural fences to negotiate. In order to hunt, with few exceptions, one has to have panels to ride over. When panels are installed in fences, nearly all are put in places with as good take offs and landings as can be found. In other words the rider knows he is riding over a jump not unlike one in a show ring, and that he isn't going to be faced with a ditch, a rock pile, a two or three foot perpendicular drop, or a piece of old farm machinery, on landing. The rider is no longer "picking his own line" 'cross country as one who enjoyed hunting in the days gone by used to try to do.

Of course, hunting in England and Ireland is still, thank goodness, more or less as it has always been. With a very few exceptions, perhaps, the top hunting men and women in those countries, use the old natural, and deep Hunting Seat.

Hunting Seat Advantages

Now, we've stated what is thought to be the advantages of the Forward Seat. Let's see what the Forward Seat riders

have done, or can do, that the Hunting Seat riders cannot do.

Don't fail to remember that the good Hunting Seat rider naturally leans well forward on the "take off," to take the weight off his mount's loins, and with his hands well down on his horse's withers - just off feeling his mount's mouth - BUT (and this is a big point) as he lands, he sits back, thereby taking the weight off of his mount's shoulders and front legs. This is a great help to the horse, which the Forward Seat riders cannot give. The Hunting Seat rider, if the landing is bad or his horse blunders, is in position to stay with his horse and keep him on his feet.

Great Show Ring Riders

In horse shows, as far back as 1900, and years earlier, all riders rode the old natural seat or hunting seat. Do horses jump higher now than they used to? There may be more twisting and turning jumping, and over very upstanding and tricky fences,

names came to my mind, and if there are any as good, or better, who ride the Forward Seat, I would like to know who they are. The following are the names of former Masters of Hounds: William Skinker, D. C. Sands, Fletcher Harper, A. C. Randolph, Robert Strawbridge, Redmond C. Stewart, W. Plunkett Stewart, Courtland H. Smith, James K. Maddux, Eugene S. Reynal, A. W. S. Craven, and William H. Emory. Besides the above, I can name a great number of outstanding riding, hunting and horse show men, but this article is too long already. It can, however, be said that it took a good man and a good horse to stay with any of these men across country.

This article is not written to start any controversy between the Hunting Seat riders and the Forward Seaters, but since we hear so much about the latter, the writer felt that something should be said about the advantages of the former.

"HEY, PA, WAIT FOR ME!" - Who is it? See In The Country Section.
(Carl Klein Photo)



but in the old days the hunting seat riders rode over just as big fences and made as good performances.

The well known rider, Dick Donnelly, a deep seat rider, rode "Heather Bloom" over 8'2". Has any Forward Seat rider jumped that height? The well known show riders forty and fifty years ago, namely Sidney Holloway, Charlie Hurcamp, L. C. Leith, and many others - all hunting men and deep seat riders - often rode over 6 1/2 feet. And so the Forward Seat riders, as yet, haven't demonstrated they can do more than the Hunting Seat ones.

The deep seat again is a very much stronger seat. I have seen many a hard riding man go down with his horse in the hunting field, stay in the saddle, and be in place when his mount was able to scramble on to his feet again. A Forward Seater might be able to do that, but I have never seen one, and I have witnessed many "fall offs" when they appeared inexcusable to me.

Top Men to Hounds

In thinking back of the number of top men to hounds, and in horse shows, that I have seen ride and hunt, the following

Deep Run Hunt Hunter Trials

The championship at the Deep Run Hunt Hunter Trials was won by Mrs. Thomas Coughlin of Farmington Hunt Club, riding her Joe Black. Reserve was Locust Bend Stable's Night Cap ridden by Miss Emily Bryan. The champion and reserve were not based on points, but all ribbon winners in the four classes went as a field with the judges picking the champion and reserve from this flight.

R.K.

CORRESPONDENT: Ruth Kennedy.

PLACE: Manakin, Va.

TIME: March 22.

JUDGES: Mrs. A. Dandridge Kennedy, Andrew Montgomery.

SUMMARIES:

Junior hunters - 1. Pretty Boy, Ronnie Richardson; 2. Night Cap, Locust Bend Stable; 3. Glamour Eyes, L. W. Richardson; 4. Time Out, Mrs. Julia L. McClure.

Veterans class - 1. Time Out; 2. Railing, Stanton Wilson; 3. Gold Bar, Calvin Satterfield; 4. Applaud, L. W. Richardson.

Open hunters - 1. Joe Black, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin; 2. Night Cap; 3. Rocktown, Severn Wallace; 4. Misty, Deep Run Hunt Club.

Hunting attire - 1. Joe Black; 2. Dragon Run, Frances Newbill; 3. Rocktown; 4. Night Cap.



Friday, April 10, 1959

LAKELOWN

CORRESPONDENT: Page Shamburger.
PLACE: Southern Pines, N. C.

TIME: March 22.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Harper.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner horsemanship - 1. Mike Adams; 2. Susan Benedict; 3. Ede Graves; 4. Joane Santos.

Green conformation over fences - 1. Gray Pennant, Mrs. Morton W. Smith; 2. Rightwick, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McLean; 3. Colonel Crow, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 4. Pampered, Wm. Potter, Jr.

Intermediate horsemanship "B" - 1. Freddie Choate; 2. Mike Adams; 3. nona Pritchette; 4. John Hugh O'Neill. Green conformation under saddle - 1. Bit 'o Melody, Mrs. Gardner Fiske; 2. Colonel Crow; 3. Scarlet Coat, Mrs. Gardner Fiske; 4. Pampered.

Amateurs, 50 & over - 1. Bit 'o Melody; 2. Chroniclier, Mrs. Ira Wyche; 3. Sheila, Mrs. Winthrop Pyment.

Green working over fences - 1. Circus Wonder, Morton W. Smith; 2. Paying Guest, Mrs. Walter Wicks; 3. Gray Pennant; 4. Defender, Cherokee Plantation.

Intermediate horsemanship "A" - 1. Freddie Choate; 2. John Hugh O'Neill; 3. Jan Graves; 4. Nona Pritchette.

Working hunters - 1. Reward, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McLean; 2. Reno, Miss E. R. Sears; 3. Defender, Cherokee Plantation; 4. Sidonia, Miss E. R. Sears.

Green working hunter-hacks - 1. The Nest, Mrs. Lila Ellis; 2. Bahrein, Danny Burke; 3. Rightwick; 4. Colonel Crow.

POSTING JUDGES' CARDS

At the Judges Forum, held during the Annual Convention of the American Horse Shows Association, there was much discussion concerning the posting of Judges' Cards. The feeling of some was that there was too much secrecy and that the Judge was being protected by not allowing an exhibitor to inspect the Cards. The point that was completely forgotten and overlooked is that the present rule pertaining to the matter is protection for the Exhibitor and not the Judge. The Board of Directors as well as the Judges Committee feel that by making cards available to the public it is indirectly injecting the opinions of one group of Judges on Judges of future shows as well as exhibitors who have no right to know what a Judge's opinion is of any horse or rider other than their own. What one Judge likes another may dislike and this is a personal

matter between the particular Judge and the exhibitor involved.

(Reprinted from "Horse Show")

CHILEAN TRAINING SCHOOL

In a recent issue of "Horse and Hound," Pat Smythe, speaking of the Chilean cavalry training school at Quillotax says: "We were shown around the wonderful polo grounds, show jumping arena, with its banks and natural fences and ditches, and the cross-country courses, with every sort of obstacle. There was an outside dressage arena, and we also saw three covered schools and other outdoor arenas for training the horses. After lunch, the holder of the high jump record of 2.47 metres, Huaso, was presented to us on this tenth anniversary day of his great feat. In spite of his 27 years he looked well; he is in retirement in the cavalry stables."

SUCCESSFUL HORSES FROM A FAMOUS SHOW STABLE

V.H.S.A. 1958 CHAMPION HUNTERS FOR SALE A.H.S.A.

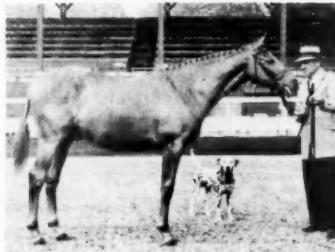


HAPGOOD

ch., 5-year-old gelding, by Happy Buckie-Good Selka.

1958 Green Conformation Hunter Champion - V. H. S. A.

1958 Reserve Green Conformation Hunter Champion - A. H. S. A.



ROZ'S ROCKET

b., 3-year-old, by Blue Rocket-Roz's Rainbow. Leading yearling of Virginia - 1957. Shown 3 times in 1958; won twice.

ALSO FOR SALE:

3 THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS
show and race prospects

Ch. c., by First Fiddle-Gilded Belle
by Gilded Knight

Ch. c., by To Market-Meritory
by *Bahram

Br. c., by Alquest-Carlton Miss
by The Rhymer

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Friendly Schooling

Weather seems no deterrent to horse show people anxious to usher in a new season - spectators and exhibitors turned out in full force for Egg Mills' schooling show, completely oblivious of the cold, gale-like winds. From all directions they came - the Greens from beyond Lancaster, Wissie Mumma from Bethlehem, Diana Gardiner and Mrs. F. P. Sears from Boston - most to officially open the new show season, some to discuss the great runs of winter foxhunting, and everyone to enjoy the good fellowship that exists wherever horsemen assemble.

Naturally, many of the 103 horses entered were new faces. Jenepher McLean's bringing out The Gambler, a double for the Scheetzes' Sir Gold; Raymond Burr has a promising chestnut Wait A Bit filly titled Kimberlady; the beautiful moving Just Jean enhances the Sears' stable; and the Milton Kulp stable could aptly be called "new faces" this year. Betsy Roosevelt's big bay; her mother's (Mrs. J. Ingersoll) Carmel; Milton Kulp's open Bon Nuit chestnut, Irish Fox; Herb Snyder's breddy looking Halcan - these and many more green prospects indicate that competition will be keen in this area this spring.

Second-year green horses were much in evidence, too. Leslie Lockhart's Hillendale is just as consistent as last year, winning three of her four classes here; Cookie Emlen's Goblin has wintered well, as has Frank Harvey's cute Shadow Tag and the William Babbs' The Spider, both of which earned ribbons in the 65-horse open green working class.

Seasoned campaigners rounded out the entry list which saw such names as Fortune Teller, Kimberbel, Frank Thomas, Sky's Impression, and Wizard working hard for even a fourth among the well-distributed ribbons.

Following the presentation of the Best Child Rider award to newcomer Betsy Roosevelt, an impromptu groom's class was held. Seven men fought for the bottle of champagne and \$10, with John Noonan emerging victorious with the only clean round in the jump-off. *Fencepost*

CORRESPONDENT: *Fencepost*.

PLACE: Chester Springs, Pa.

TIME: March 22.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. William B. Loeffler, Jr.

GREEN WORKING CH: Hillendale, Leslie Lockhart.

RES: Just Jean, Mrs. F. P. Sears.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Kimberbel, Carolyn Johannes.

RES: Fortune Teller, Mrs. John J. Hill 3rd.

BEST CHILD RIDER: Betsy Roosevelt.

RES: Diana Gardiner.

SUMMARIES:

Open green working hunter - 1. Hillendale, Leslie Lockhart; 2. Just Jean, Mrs. F. P. Sears; 3. The Spider, Mr. & Mrs. William J. Babbs; 4. Shadow Tag, Frank Harvey. Horsemanship - 1. Cookie Emlen; 2. Diana Gardiner; 3. Leelee Godshalk; 4. Judy Metz.

Open working hunters - 1. Fortune Teller, Mrs. John J. Hill 3rd; 2. Kimberbel, Carolyn Johannes; 3. Sleeping Giant, Sue Rakestraw; 4. Sky's Impression, Anthony Del Balso. Children's open working hunters (ponies) - 1. Coupon, Mimi Cummin; 2. Tippety-Witchet, Leslie Baldinger; 3. Frolic, Steve Ball; 4. Wizard of Oz, Susie Burr.

Children's open working hunters (horses) - 1. Hillendale; 2. Shadow Tag; 3. Frank Thomas, Diana Gardiner; 4. Bay-

boy, Sally Davidson.

Open jumpers - 1. War Thane, June Rittase; 2. Irish Fox, Milton Kulp, Jr.; 3. Wizard, Mrs. Thomas Jenks; 4. Tess Truehart, Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Hillendale; 2. Bellefonte, Mrs. Schuman; 3. Kimberlady, Kimberton Hills Farm; 4.

Entry, Jenepher McLean.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Betsy Roosevelt; 2.

Cookie Emlen; 3. Leelee Godshalk; 4. Diana Gardiner.

Working hunter hack - 1. Bandit's Bridge, Gerald Goldman; 2. Carmel, Mrs. John Ingersoll; 3. Kimberlady; 4. Sky's Impression.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Sonnet, Ann Brown; 2.

Just Jean; 3. Goblin, Cookie Emlen; 4. Carmel.

Working hunter stake - 1. Kimberbel; 2. Fashion Fashion, Allison Kudlipp; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Carmel.

Grooms class - 1. John Noonan; 2. Willie Grayson; 3.

Herb Weaver; 4. Melvin Dutton.

CORRESPONDENT: Show Chairman.

PLACE: The Bailey Barn (Winchell's) Unionville, Pa.

TIME: March 15.

JUDGES: Gen. & Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Edward Mooney, William Evans.

SUMMARIES:

Children under 16 riding ponies - 1. Gypsy, Janet Webster;

2. Homer, Ellen Draper; 3. Tinker Bell, Madeline Neilson.

Pony Club pair class - 1. Tom, Katherine Draper, Yankee, Bill Crane, Rose Tree; 2. Homer, Gypsy, Rose Tree; 3.

Tinker Bell, Cedar Magic, Sally Davidson, Cheshire Foxhounds.

Children under 16 riding horses - 1. Bay Boy, Sally Davidson; 2. Cedar Magic; 3. Tom; 4. Yankee.

First season hunters - 1. Eternal Play, Danny Wills; 2.

Flying Curlew, Dr. & Mrs. P. E. Adams; 3. Gypsy; 4. Rash,

Mrs. Louis Neilson, Jr.

Light & middleweight - 1. Monaha, Elizabeth Bosley; 2.

Ginatonic, Mrs. F. P. Sears; 3. Davy Crockett, Nancy Nicholas; 4. Paddy, Harry Nicholas.

Ladies hunters - 1. Scandal, Patti Boyce; 2. Muggins, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Openlander; 3. Monaha; 4. Cedar Magic.

Heavyweight hunters - 1. Channel Charmer, Brooklawn Farms; 2. Brooksyby, Nancy Nicholas; 3. Long John, George T. Weymouth; 4. Black Ace, Mrs. Libby Harris.

Hunt teams - 1. Monaha, Grey Thistle, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Jr., Scandal, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds; 2. Long John, Polish Ship, Gene Weymouth, Sohrab, Mrs. Willard Freeman, Vicmead Hunt Club.

Grooms' sweepstakes - 1. Channel Charmer, John Roach;

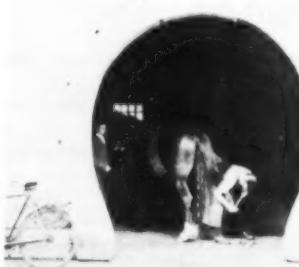
2. Tar Hell, Dick Boyd; 3. Clifton Belle, Walter Katz; 4. The Shadow, Ronald Gilpin.

Brandywine Valley

PHA Hunter Trials

Anyone who has suffered through the anxieties of preparing for a hunter trial, and lived to enjoy the fruit of his or her labors on that final long-awaited day, will sympathize with, and perhaps be amused by the series of events that befell the committee of the B.V.P.H.A. trials at Unionville, Chester Co., Pa. on March 15, 1959.

After two beautiful preceding Sundays the weather was just foggy enough in the morning to cause the children's entries



We are indebted to Mrs. W. A. Swinerton of Woodside, California, for this picture of the entrance to a blacksmith's shop in Ireland.

to be discouragingly light. By afternoon, when the sun occasionally peeked through after a brief drizzle, the dedicated souls and spectators began to arrive. Then the excitement began. As the horses were negotiating the mile-long course, flagged through the heart of the Cheshire Foxhounds country, they were startled by the sound of machine-gun fire; the flash of flares; and the extraordinary sight of soldiers in camouflage suits maneuvering through the obstacles through a mock war.

Before the last jeep removed the final soldier, the music of foxhounds in full cry was heard and a local farmer's pack provided the authentic touch as they streamed by in enthusiastic pursuit of their pilot.

Resisting the temptation to follow, the exhibitors continued their rounds and the conversation returned to the original main topic, the deep going.

C.B.E.

Book Review

THE FIVE CIRCLES. BY BARBARA MAY TORONTO, THOMAS ALLEN, LTD., 1958, pp. 160, ILLUS. BY AUDREY MCNAUGHTON.

Nearly every country has a current equine hero, and Canada is no exception. The horse in this case is Cilroy, and Barbara May has chosen to write his story in her latest book: "The Five Circles". It is written for the young, who will love to read it to the last word, digesting, as they do so, the faith, work and hopes that go into making one of the "greats."

Cilroy was born a long legged gangly colt, full of enthusiasm and jump. The book written in the first person, takes you through his trials and impatience at growing-up. The book could stress more the time that his faithful mentor, Fred Hughes spent on his early training, and less on how wonderful "the Boss" (how unfortunate that Miss May chooses this form of address for Cilroy to call his owner) always thinks he is, for it was this knowledge of basic schooling that made it possible for Cilroy to become a member of the Canadian Team. Fred spent many hours teaching Cilroy elementary dressage when most people in Canada were still shuddering at the word.

However, the reader will go along with Cilroy and join him with pride and excitement as he and his grand rider, John Rumble, are finally chosen to represent Canada in the Olympics at Stockholm in 1956. How did they do? And how did the course and its terribly testing jumps appear to Cilroy and John? You will find the answers as you and your children enjoy this happy book together. M. M. T.



Friday, April 10, 1959

21

SAVANNAH

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Savannah, Ga.

TIME: March 14-15.

JUDGE: J. Carroll Curran.

SUMMARIES:

Amateur working hunters - 1. Will Do; J. Arthur Reynolds; 2. Can Do, Mrs. James Burden; 3. Ripsnorter, Mary Swan Sprague; 4. White Sox, Emmaine Rice.

Pleasure horses, hack type - 1. Spectacular, Kitty Daniel; 2. Conquistador, Ann Lattimore; 3. Shawnee, Steve Adams; 4. Jenepher "G", Eddie Culver.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Can Do; 2. White Christmas, J. Arthur Reynolds; 3. Ripsnorter; 4. Will Do.

Equitation, 13-18 - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Amy Dale Gabriel; 3. Fred Choate; 4. Peggy Minis.

Open green working hunters - 1. White Christmas; 2. Cow Cow, Sally Neibling; 3. After Dark, Margaret Sibley; 4. Golden Copper, Merrill Woodall.

Equitation, under 13 - 1. Pat Minnick; 2. Ethel Livingston; 3. Ann Lattimore; 4. Elizabeth Calhoun; 5. Margaret Livingston; 6. Tinka McNeal.

Local working hunters - 1. Ripsnorter; 2. Gin Ricky, Amy Dale Gabriel; 3. Shawnee; 4. Gin Buck, Betty Brown.

Equitation over fences - 1. Florence Davis; 2. Elizabeth Calhoun; 3. Fred Wright; 4. Billy Blum; 5. Mary Anne Calhoun; 6. Daisy Battey.

Open working hunters - 1. Will Do; 2. Can Do; 3. White Christmas; 4. Daiquiri, Amy Dale Gabriel.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Margaret Sibley; 3. Peggy Minis; 4. Fred Choate; 5. Steve Adams; 6. Amy Dale Gabriel.

KESWICK NEIGHBORHOOD

CORRESPONDENT: Ruth Kennedy.

PLACE: Keswick, Va.

TIME: March 21.

JUDGES: Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton, Jack Carpenter.

SUMMARIES:

Warm-up - 1. Defense, Peggy Augustus; 2. Sigismund, Port-O-Ferry Farm; 3. Nazim, Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.; 4. High Voltage, Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.

Open hunters - 1. Tammy, Kay Runnels; 2. Coquette, Peggy Runnels; 3. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne; 4. Red Lyon, C. Winn Canfield.

Working hunters - 1. Nuisance, Courtney Wells; 2. Night Cap, Locust Bend Stable; 3. Sigismund; 4. Marianna. Green hunters - 1. Swagman, Mrs. R. H. Treviranus; 2. Julep Time, Peggy Augustus; 3. Helio Rose, Canaan Farm; 4. Mr. April, Mimi Natsner.

Pony hunters - 1. Fancy, Frankie Owens; 2. Blythe Spirit, Jane Schwarzbach; 3. Cracker, T. E. Skidmore; 4. Sugar Plum, Robby Coales.

Green working hunters - 1. Night Cap; 2. Swagman; 3. Tradition, Jack Payne; 4. Pink Coat, Barbara Patterson.

Pony working hunters - 1. Sugar Plum; 2. Fancy; 3. Strawberry Sundae, G. Vandevender; 4. All-A-Time, Sara Webster.

Touch & out - 1. Roger, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; 2. Sigismund; 3. Sir Ivan, Mrs. Haywood Nelms; 4. Defense.

Junior hunters - 1. Marianna; 2. Tequila, Donna Chapman; 3. Skipper's Mate, Jane Schwarzbach; 4. Goo-Goo Eyes, G. Vandevender.

Pony hacks - 1. Cinnamon Twist, Janet Eastman; 2. Sugar Plum; 3. Blythe Spirit; 4. Glory Be, George Rives.

Open working hunters - 1. Night Cap; 2. Mermaid, Carolyn Peyton; 3. Sir Ivan; 4. Coquette.

Green & maiden hunters under saddle - 1. Tammy; 2. Pink Coat; 3. Beaiyolais, Canaan Farm; 4. Ticker Tape, Thomas Wiley.

Hunter hacks - 1. Tammy; 2. Mermaid; 3. Skippers' Mate; 4. Pink Coat.

Open conformation hunters - 1. Mermaid; 2. Marianna; 3. Sigismund; 4. Pink Coat.

Horses, owner-ridden, hunted during the 1958-59 season - 1. Night Cap; 2. Ducky, Redbrook Farm; 3. Tequila; 4. Red Lyon.

Ladies hunters - 1. Mermaid; 2. Sigismund; 3. Marianna; 4. Gimpy, Margaret Davidson.

HOLLANDIA AT DORTMUND

Hollandia, belonging to Warren Wofford, formerly of Milford, Kansas, but now living in England, was ridden by his wife, Dawn Palethorpe Wofford, at the recent Dortmund, Germany Show, where he was leading horse, winning the Championship, two seconds, a sixth and a seventh. Mrs. Wofford was the leading lady rider and Piero d'Inzeo of Italy the leading man. The latter achieved this position with the aid of two horses, The Rock and His Excellency. Of the approximately 125 fences jumped by Hollandia during the course of the show, only one went down.

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Win A Michigan Championship—
or Reserve Championship

Three-Gaited

Amateur Three-Gaited

Jr. Three-Gaited

Five-Gaited

Amateur Five-Gaited

Morgan Horse

(English Tack)

Morgan Horse
(Western Tack)

Morgan Under Harness

Fine Harness

Amateur Fine Harness

Jr. Fine Harness

Walking Horse

Amateur Walking Horse

Pleasure Walking Horse

Western Pleasure

Quarterhorse

Conformation Hunter

Working Hunter

Green Working Hunter

Jumper

Shetland Pony

Pony Under Saddle

Palomino

Parade Horse

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Professional Horsemen's Association

Junior Working Hunter and Junior Jumper F.E.I.

EQUITATION—Park, Hunter, Western Seat

13 years and under — 14 years through 17 years

EQUITATION OVER JUMPS

13 years and under — 14 years through 17 years

April 12	GRASS LAKE INDOOR SHOW—Max Bonham, Ch., Route 2, Grass Lake, Mich.
April 18-19	GROSSE POINTE INDOOR SHOW—Ch. Carl Schilling, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
May 3	PROFESSIONAL HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION SCHOOLING SHOW—Sec'y—Mrs. Robert Egan, 845 E. Long Lake Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
May 16th	GRAND RAPIDS WESTERN & GAITED—Sec'y—George A. Kohles, 4216 Ivanrest Rd., S. W., Grandville, Mich.—Lowell, Mich. 4 H Grounds
May 23rd	HOLLAND TULIP TIME HORSE SHOW, Ch. Gerald Helder, 1622 Waukazoo Dr., Holland Mich.
May 30-31	KALAMAZOO CHARITY HORSE SHOW, Sec'y—Mrs. Frances Baden, Route 1, Box 391A—Kalamazoo, Mich.
June 6	METAMORA HUNT SCHOOLING SHOW, Sec'y, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Brocker Rd., Metamora, Mich.
June 7	OWASSO LYON'S CLUB HORSE SHOW, Owasso, Mich. Ch. Don Stebbins, Box 248, Owasso, Mich.
June 12-13-14	GRAND RAPIDS CHARITY HORSE SHOW—Gaited - Hunter - Western — Lowell 4H Grounds, Lowell, Mich. Sec'y—Mable Thomson, 1260 Oakleigh Rd., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
June 18-21st	GROSSE POINTE HORSE SHOW—Hunter and Gaited—Grosse Pointe Hunt Club—Ch. Edward Dowling & Alfred Glancy, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
June 23-28	DETROIT HORSE SHOW, Bloomfield Hunt Club, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Sec'y—Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Bloomfield Hunt Club, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
June 28	GRAND BLANC HORSE SHOW—Grand Blanc, Mich. Ch. James B. Jones, G-8257 Fenton Rd., Grand Blanc, Mich.
July 3-4-5th	WATERLOO HUNT HORSE SHOW, Waterloo Hunt—Ch. Max Bonham, Route 2, Grass Lake, Mich.
July 5	WOODCROFT HORSE SHOW—Flint, Mich. Sec'y Beverly Comber, 4178 Branch Rd., Flint, Mich.
July 10-11-12	METAMORA HUNT HORSE SHOW—Metamora, Mich. Sec'y—Mrs. C. H. Clendening, 2971 Casey Rd., Metamora, Mich.
July 18-19	SPRINGBROOK HORSE SHOW, Temperance, Mich. Sec'y, Shirley Wagner, 9241 Secor Rd., Temperance, Mich.
July 26	DAVISON HORSE SHOW, Davison Fair Grounds, Davison, Mich. Ch. Orin Minto, 3007 Coldwater Rd., Davison, Mich.
August 2nd	SWARTZ CREEK AMATEUR HORSE SHOW (Kiwanis) Sec'y, Mrs. Harold Macvay, P. O. Box 525, Swartz Creek, Mich.
August 8-9th	PROFESSIONAL HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION SHOW, Metamora, Mich. Ch. Gene Lasher, Barber Rd., Metamora, Mich.
August 9th	CASS COUNTY HORSE SHOW, Cassopolis, Mich. Sec'y—Mrs. Misick, Cassopolis, Mich.
August 15-16	BATTLE CREEK HORSE SHOW, Battle Creek Hunt Club. Ch. Loyal Trone, Box 833, Route 4, Battle Creek, Mich.
August 22-23	BERRIEN COUNTY YOUTH FAIR, Berrien Springs, Mich. Ch. Amos E. Benjamin, Route 1, Niles, Mich.
August 29	HOLLAND CHARITY HORSE SHOW, Holland, Mich. Ch. Gerald Helder, 1622 Waukazoo Dr., Holland, Mich.
Sept. 2nd	CASTLE PARK AMATEUR HORSE SHOW, Castle Park, Mich. Ch. Carter Brown, The Castle, Castle Park, Mich.
Sept. 5-6th	ALL MORGAN HORSE SHOW, South Lyons, Mich. Sec'y—Rheda Kane, 22221 Pontiac Trail, South Lyons, Mich.
Sept. 12-13	HOLY SPIRIT HORSE SHOW, Grand Rapids, Mich. Ch. Peter J. De Witt, 0-1035 Lake Michigan Dr., Grand Rapids, Mich.



British Ponies And The American Market

Dear Sir:-

I have read the letter from Mrs. A. J. Sellar and Mr. John Tilling in "Horse and Hound" (The Chronicle published this letter in the issue of April 3), and feel bound to reply. If in theory their proposal of sending eight representatives of the British riding pony to North America to impress persons on this continent of the quality of the British pony is a grand idea, I cannot completely agree with the impression they have given of ponies in Canada and the U. S. or with the practicability of their proposed venture.

I have heard that the Harringay display referred to was excellent. Not having seen it I cannot judge, but I know that the shows here in Harrisburg, New York and Toronto have a jam-packed time schedule and would only consider using a display that was really spectacular for public appeal; that it might appeal to horsemen would not be sufficient.

If the purpose of the trip was to "sell" North Americans on importing ponies from Britain for their children, then I think the British ponies would have to compete on the same terms as our ponies, and prove their superiority if they could. To do this might not be so easy.

Despite the Sellar-Tilling letter, there are a great many excellent ponies here, some of which are at least equal to and possibly superior in conformation to British ponies, that is to say in terms of our standards of conformation, which after all can't be overlooked if your correspondents are thinking of the export trade.

I will not argue that British ponies are not better trained, yet feel Britishers should perish the thought that we are all cowboy rough riders over here. As in Britain, many children here lack polish in their riding and the essentials of good

horsemanship, but there is an army of great riding youngsters that would not take a back seat to any children in the world.

Some of the best and most advanced youngsters are actively engaged in the Pony Club, and do not do the "show circuit"; but this is not to suggest that a chosen group of Britain's best young riders would not meet their match at our shows.

"When in Rome, etc.," would certainly have to apply to British ponies that competed here. Our show rules and requirements are different. For example, it would be useless to enter "saddle pony" events, which is what Miss Stublings and the Bullens did on their first trip to this continent. Naturally, having to compete with an entirely different kind of pony, their nice-mannered well-schooled and well-turned-out ponies didn't stand a chance against the Hackney type and shod "set tailed" saddle ponies.

Certain American shows have for a number of years offered events for hunter-type ponies, and this is the closest to the British riding pony. In some hunter pony classes exhibits are shown as hacks; others call for ponies to jump a course, and there are never less than eight jumps in such a course.

Ponies do (as Mrs. Sellar reports) gallop on a loose rein over the course, but there is more to it than that. It isn't just a loose rein - the pony should go pleasantly and purposefully without fighting for its head or having to be "placed" at its fences. It should take all jumps in stride and in good form. That some are ridden on a loose rein is the rider's method of showing the judge that the pony does not pull and has a quiet, pleasant disposition. This method of showing also applies to hack classes.

I am not one to say that this is not

THE CHRONICLE

overdone, but nevertheless it is done. Perhaps British ponies shown in well balanced form and hitting a happy medium between over collection and the "sloppy loose-rein all on the forehand" method of showing would do us all a lot of good.

It seems important to me that the widely read "Horse and Hound" should not give the impression, even through the correspondence columns, that only inferior riding, showmanship and quality ponies exist in North America. The proposal of the Sellar-Tilling letter to send eight first-class British riding ponies to this continent is one that I am wholeheartedly for. As chairman of the Canadian Pony Club Advisory Board, I feel it would do a lot of good, but I think it only right to give Britishers the full picture. Adele Rockwell King, Ontario. (Reprinted from "Horse and Hound")

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT PONY CLUB

Scheduling an early Spring program for Pony Club members is quite a chore in a country where outdoor riding is at best miserable until April. But a reasonable solution was worked out with a series of lectures and demonstrations and these were well attended. The club even scheduled a trip to Cornell during Farm and Home Week, the major interest being the veterinary college. Money for future team trips was raised by means of a local opera company doing "The Beggar's Opera" and through subscriptions from Senior members.

M. K.

BOY RIDERS

That was a good article of Mike Kelly's about boy riders in the Feb. 13 issue. Give the boys (and girls too) something to work out in their heads, besides staying topside a pony. Adopt the cavalry technique. Promote them by reason of merit. Give them field problems - mock fighting as: - "This farm is about to be attacked by a band of marauders, they want our cattle and horses. Reportedly they come from the north. We must send out scouts, to bring back information. Then we must organize a counter-offensive." You have already sent out a detail to act as enemy. You will have competent judges as observers, who know something about it. After the day, have a critique. Make, perhaps a field promotion. Those kids eat that up. They'll forget their mounts in their eagerness to get some place, and they'll get there too. Recruits can only wear cross sabres after they graduate to troopers. Let them win the right to go to equitation school, as any trooper has to do. And for God's sake forget the lead line. Meanwhile power and honor to you who are behind this kid action - its very very wonderful. But no lead-line, kids must think.

DH

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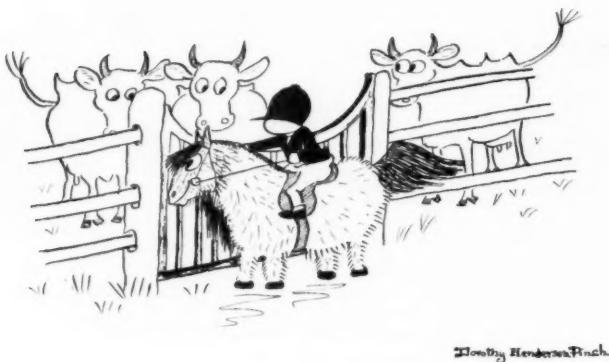
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The bent and broken rail replace
Skirt with care the fresh Spring seeding.

Remember well you owe your pleasure
To the generous welcome farmers' provide;
So return their courtesy full measure-
Be a Grateful Guest - wherever you ride!

Pony Club Pete says:

Be a reasoning rider-not a trampling trespasser. Use your wits and win the farmer's friendship. Dorothy Henderson Pinch

Sunnyfield Farm

The last of 4 winter shows at Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford Village, N. Y., for the benefit of the Westchester Pony Club, was again noteworthy by the excellence of the courses which Col. Carl Raguse designed not only for the jumper classes but also for the hunter and horsemanship events. Especially the latter ones gave the Juniors something to think and to work for. These courses are as unusual as they are good and really set apart the "horsemen" from those who "just" ride. Some of the managers of other shows in the area should drop in once in a while - and learn how to build interesting courses without making them unduly difficult. It should be added that a lot of the "handywork" is being done by Col. Raguse himself. His previous experience includes membership on many US Army teams and the jumping and 3-day-event team for the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. He is far from a "theoretician".

In the dressage classes 3 new "hopefuls" qualified for the National in the

fall: Carol Fraser of Sunnyfield (who comes as far away as Montana) in the open PHA Dressage; Joan Laskey of Sunnyfield in the PHA Dressage Medal and Geoffrey Craig (who also won the AHSA Medal Class) of Stratford Farm in the USET. Another noteworthy winner was Hank Minchin, who won, on Round Hill Stable's, (Greenwich, Conn.) great jumping grey "Round Hill", the 2 open jumper classes and was second in the open working hunter event. 16-year-old Hank is today perhaps the outstanding young rider of the metropolitan area, who had won in the first two months of the year all his Medals and Maclays. Penny Marty's excellent pony "Holy Smoke" was on top in no less than 4 classes. Sideliner

CORRESPONDENT: Sideliner.

PLACE: Bedford Village, N. Y.

TIME: March 28

JUDGES: General & Mrs. J. Tupper Cole, Baron Imre Rohonczy, Herbert Wiesenthal.

SUMMARIES:

AHSA open, PHA dressage - 1. Carol Fraser; 2. Jane Tobiz; 3. Peggy Hoffer.
AHSA Medal, PHA dressage - 1. Joan Laskey; 2. Tina Scofield; 3. Jill Klein; 4. Lucia Faithful; 5. Jane Miller.
Pleasure horses, riders 13 & under - 1. Holy Smoke, Penny Marty; 2. Nellie Bly, Cita Raguse; 3. Favery, Tina Scofield; 4. Cinnamon Sugar, Margaret Hausman.
Pony hacks - 1. Holy Smoke; 2. Cinnamon Sugar; 3. Rajah, Margo Chisholm; 4. Dandy Boy, Carlie Mauer.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Gerald Barnard; 2. Sheri Weinstein; 3. Susan Laskey; 4. Pat Herz; 5. Jane Wolfson; 6. Tina Scofield.

Pony working hunters - 1. Sandpiper, Fredi Leet; 2. Sputnick, Kathleen Brennan; 3. Butterball, Sara Turner; 4. Little Abner, Sally Dunham.

Open working hunters - 1. Cosmo Topper, Barbara Chisholm; 2. Round Hill, Hank Minchin; 3. High Tor, Victor Hugo-Vidal; 4. Monarch, Beth Iffland.

ASPCA Maclay - 1. Joy Donniger; 2. Kathleen Brennan; 3. Jill Klein; 4. Geoffrey Craig; 5. Joan Laskey; 6. Gerald Barnard.

Pleasure horses, riders over 13 - 1. Burnable, Paula Pfister; 2. Ronnie, Roxanne Zoubek; 3. Monarch; 4. Wishful Thinking, Mrs. Frank Craig.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Pat Herz; 2. Jackie Meyler; 3. Sheri Weinstein; 4. Peter Page; 5. Nancy Dunham; 6. Carlie Mauer.

Pony open jumpers - 1. Holy Smoke; 2. Sputnick; 3. Sandpiper; 4. Cinnamon Sugar.

Open jumpers - 1. Round Hill; 2. Cosmo Topper; 3. Wishful Thinking; 4. Hi Lite, Jack Rockwell.

AHSA Medal, USET - 1. Geoffrey Craig; 2. Paula Pfister; 3. Beth Iffland; 4. Jill Klein; 5. Kathleen Brennan.

AHSA Medal - 1. Geoffrey Craig; 2. Beth Iffland; 3. Kathleen Brennan; 4. Joy Donniger; 5. Jill Klein; 6. Paula Pfister.

Pony FEI jumper - 1. Holy Smoke; 2. Sandpiper; 3. Sputnick; 4. Little Abner, Nancy Dunham.

FEI jumper stake - 1. Round Hill; 2. Wishful Thinking; 3. Monarch; 4. Cosmo Topper.

JUDGING WELSH PONIES

A leaflet "Welsh Mountain Pony Judging Procedure" has recently been prepared by Theron Wilding-Davies, president of the (British) Welsh Pony and Cob Society. It is accompanied by two pages of photographs illustrating good and bad points of individuals of the breed. Copies may be obtained from Mrs. Shelton, Secretary of the Welsh Pony Society of America, Wicomico Church, Va.

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Cholla

Cholla (pronounced Choya) is a point score team-game that has won wide acceptance as a feature for gymkhannas and for just pick-up afternoons of fun.

The object of the game is to rope the cholla and drag it between two goal posts that are being defended by the opposing team.

The Cholla is like a large "jack" children play with. It is leather covered. It is usually two feet in diameter. Any blacksmith or metal worker can fashion one with six legs. The cholla is then heavily padded with excelsior or like material and cowhide sewed over the padding. The six prongs taper so that they may be easily roped and dragged. The cholla is usually painted either white or yellow to increase visibility.

Numbers Vary

Teams may be composed of from four to six players. The game is divided into chukkers as in polo. The usual duration is seven minutes but many prefer a shorter time. The chukkers may be four or two in number. If four are played a respite between the half is called.

To open the game players line up along the center line of any rectangular field that is long and wide enough to allow for riding room.

Each team at the start is facing his own goal. The referee sits his horse off at one side in plain view of all players. The cholla is between the opposing teams.

Marda O'Keefe, age 12, jumping her mare Bell O'Day at an Arizona Show. This combination was in the ribbons many times during 1958 season.

(Reill Photo)



When the official blows his whistle to start the match, each of the players tries to rope the cholla and drag it across the goal line. Each rope on the cholla counts for a point. Four points are given for a goal.

As a player drags the cholla down-field his mates try to check the opposition and prevent them from blocking him.

Fouls Called

Fouls are called for preventing a player from handling his rope; crossing in front of a running horse either by hazing or coming from the opposite side; jerking the cholla in place of dragging; breaking the goal posts, accidentally or intentionally.

The referee decides the number of points for a foul, usually from one to five.

When the cholla goes out of bounds the official whistles and stops play. Players then assume their starting position at midfield and start again on the whistle.

In case play is stopped for a foul it recommences with a player from the non-fouling side having a free toss at the cholla. If he misses, the others then try to lasso it.

Scoring Different

Penalty points are not subtracted from the score of the offending team but added

to the other side's tally. No player may change horses during the chukker except by agreement before the game or due to an accident. Horses are changed at the end of each period if it is desired. These rules are not to be considered "official" and may be amended or changed at the will of the teams participating.

(Reprinted from "The Tackroom News")

PONY CLUB ISSUE

The March 13th issue of "The Potomac Almanac" is designated as the "Pony Club Issue". The editors pay The Chronicle the compliment of reprinting in full the editorial "Competition and the Pony Clubs," which appeared in our issue of January 30th.

JERSEY-SPANISH CAVALRY

Martinsville, New Jersey. Fifteen liberty loving members of the Washington Valley Riders recently enlisted to fight for the cause of Spanish democracy on TV. They were seen in the CBS Studio 90 production "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

Led by Generallissimo George Beatty, the synthetic Iberians rode into our homes and died for old CBS before our very eyes.

Tony Traffican was shot from his horse as a highlight. A real fall guy who has had a lot of experience in leaving a horse abruptly.

Don George had under his command such hard riding patriots as: Noel Cohen, Lambertville, Charley Ruble, John McClelland, Tony Traffican, Connie Ferrante, George Brooks, Harry Drier, Mike Spronk, Eddie Schneider, H. C. Cooper, Joe Krajack, Jr., and Gene Yarling.

The Hemingway classic was staged in the CBS mammoth studio at 72nd and 2nd Avenue, Manhattan.

The Washington Valley boys rode their own horses in the show. They were costumed by CBS and all have expressed a willingness to listen to overtures for TV careers. Unfortunately the demand for Jersey-Spanish cavalry is negligible, so they'll all probably be seen again this summer cutting and reining around the little Spanish town of Martinsville.

(The Tackroom News)

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DGWS Riding Committee

Marion H. Lee

Between instruction sessions during the Sweet Briar College clinic, Jan. 29 - Feb. 1, several meetings of the Riding Committee of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports were held. The most immediate need, a new chairman, was filled by the election of Mrs. William Dillon to succeed Mrs. Robert E. Carter III who found it necessary to resign several months ago.

Most of the discussion revolved around the organization's great need for more publicity. How many people know that hundreds of the juniors winning in equitation and hunter classes are taught by DGWS rated riders, and that many other good horses in the show ring and hunting field are schooled by rated riders or their pupils? Everyone felt that having Mrs. Dillon as chairman would prove a great asset in acquainting people with DGWS standards because of her highly successful book, "School for Young Riders".

Many suggestions were discussed for further methods to make the organization more widely appreciated. Each committee member was asked to write some sort of publicity article in the hope of reaching a greater audience through publication in a variety of magazines.

Another step to publicize the names of rated riders was the plan to award diplomas for them to display in their offices. Mrs. Howard Russell has charge of this project. The committee also hopes to have plaques designed to hang alongside each riding stable's own sign to advertise that the teacher is a rated rider. Miss Claire Noyes volunteered to take the necessary steps to put this plan into effect.

Indications that the DGWS Riding Committee is developing a wider scope were discussed at the meetings. Miss Elizabeth Shannon, a committee member who was unable to be present at the clinic, has written that there is a great need for standards for Western riding and clinics to educate Westerners along these lines. Through the efforts of Miss Shannon and others, Western riding is constantly being improved and seems to be more closely related to our style of riding than most people would think. Mrs. Frances Recker reports that in her area (near Chicago) there is tremendous interest expressed by riders (some of them saddle seat) in DGWS standards. She plans to investigate this section on view to setting up a rating center there next year.

The committee also hopes in the future to be able to develop more clinics in different areas which will stress methods of organizing a riding program and teaching basic riding. The chairman receives continual requests from camp directors for qualified riding instructors, and the

DGWS is unable to supply enough rated riders to fill their needs. If there were more clinics, it is believed that camp directors would make a greater effort to see that their instructors attended one. They could gain much benefit even if no ratings were given, and it is certain that riding standards in many camps could be visibly raised by such instruction clinics.

Several committee members and rated riders volunteered to write articles for the forthcoming DGWS Riding Guide. Among them were Miss Honora Haynes, Miss Harriet Rogers, Mrs. Frances Recker, Miss Elise White, Capt. V. S. Littauer, and Mrs. William Dillon. A project now being accomplished by Miss Claire Noyes and Miss Harriet Rogers is the selection of the most valuable articles from past guides for reprint together as a separate pamphlet. Such selections as "The Beginner's Horse and How to Make Him" by Elise White, "Teaching Jumping

Step by Step" by Katherine (Mrs. Howard) Russell, and "Suggestions for Stable Design and Operation" by Clayton Bailey should be extremely helpful to any riding instructor or director of a riding program.

The committee was very honored to learn that two of its members, Katherine Russell and Claire Noyes, were selected by the American Camping Association to write the section on instruction for their forthcoming manual on riding. The project is nearly completed, and all felt that it should be a tremendous asset in helping camp directors organize a successful riding program.

LIGHT HORSE JUDGING SCHOOL

The Light Horse Judging School of the State College of Washington, under the leadership of Professor M. E. Ensminger, will be held on May 22nd, 23rd and 24th on the college grounds at Pullman, Washington. About 300 students are expected.

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P O L O



Cambridge University At Valley Forge

Cambridge University's varsity polo team edged a Valley Forge All Star trio, 13-12, in a sudden death overtime thriller on Sunday, March 22, at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

The English riders staged a final chukker rally to gain the verdict in the unprecedented local international classic before packed stands.

The visitors, who are currently on a five-week tour of the United States, were trailing 9-7 going into the final frame. Successive goals by Tom Barlow, of South Africa, tied the score at 9-9 and Viji Lukenshuneyah, a Malayan, put the Cambridge trio in the lead for the first time in the game with five minutes of playing time remaining.

A pony goal knotted the count at 10-10 for the Stars, but Lukenshuneyah again put his team ahead with a skillful shoulder shot. Bob Benedix, Valley Forge Military Academy's leading scorer, deadlocked the fray again with less than two minutes remaining.

Jack Ehner, Tally Ho Polo Club, sank what seemed to be the deciding goal for the Stars with 45 seconds left, but Lukenshuneyah shooting as the buzzer sounded sank a drive to tie the count at 12-12 and sent the game into the overtime.

Barlow provided the margin of victory after two minutes and 15 seconds of overtime action when he made a goal on an easy five-foot stroke set up by teammate Geoff Ashton, of Australia.

The Stars were composed of the best players seeing action in games at the academy this winter. Benedix, the only academy cadet in the lineup, paced the losers with six goals. Lukenshuneyah led the talented visitors with the same number - all made in the second half.

The Cambridge team lost its first game of its tour to Yale University last week. They will play Cornell University, and the Universities of Miami and Virginia before returning to England.

Concar Wins

Bill Atkinson had one of those days to be remembered for years on February 21st as he scored eight goals to lead Concar to an 11-7 win over Santa Barbara for the Mayor's Trophy in the annual Six-Goal Polo Tournament at the Santa Barbara Polo Club.

To cap the performance, Atkinson also spilled during the fourth chukker to give an added thrill to some 300 persons on hand for the championship match.

Riding at No. 3 for the Concar team of Sam Mateo, Atkinson scored three goals in the first period, one in the second, two in the fifth and two in the sixth to lead his team to the win and the trophy.

L. C. Smith, No. 2 for the winners, scored one goal in the second and one in the third, with Marty Griffin accounting for one goal in the fourth as the Concar team won the first tournament of the winter season.

Santa Barbara, playing with a one-goal handicap, was led by David Moore, the No. 3 player, who accounted for a quartet of goals for the losers, scoring one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth chukkers. Jim Cross, the No. 4 Santa Barbara player, scored one in the second and one in the fourth.

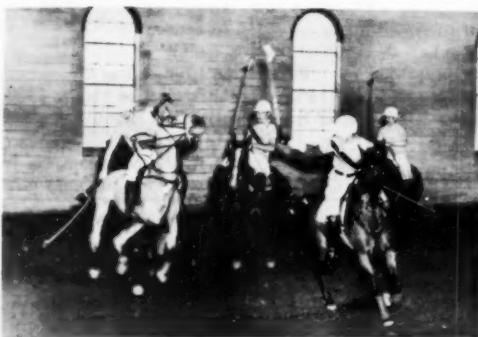
Dick Sjoberg and Fay Humphries for Santa Barbara, although not appearing in the score column, drew applause for their defensive play, as did Harry Kent, No. 4 for the winners in the tourney action.

Atkinson picked up three quick goals in the first chukker to send Concar into a lead that was never relinquished, although Santa Barbara drew into a 7-7 tie in the fourth period.

The game, rated as one of the finest six-goal matches to be seen here in some time, was run off quickly, without the usual rest period following the third chukker because of the threat of rain. Some slight sprinkles fell during play, but did not halt the program. J. D. A.

Palm Beach Polo

Musicarnival won the Carnegie Cup Game Feb. 22 by taking the rubber game of a five game series with the Palm Beach Polo Club, 10 to 5.



THE CHRONICLE

Musicarnival started the game with three goals by handicap, but proved that they were unnecessary, as Keith Bailey scored three times, Frank Willson twice, and Glenn Baker and Don Swerdliv once each.

Fred Collin played the defensive back position for the losers, but led his team in scoring with two goals. The remaining three were divided between Dr. John Keeler, Halter Cunningham and Walter Chapter.

The local club team will go to Miami for a game Tuesday, and play here again on Thursday.

Miss Irene Manning, star of Musicarnival's production of THE KING AND I, presented the Carnegie Cup to the winners.

Musicarnival	Palm Beach
1. K. Bailey	Dr. J. Keeler
2. G. Baker	H. Cunningham
3. F. Willson	W. Chapter
4. D. Swerdliv	F. Collin
Musicarnival	0 3 0 2 1 1 10
Palm Beach	1 0 1 0 1 2 5

Scoring - Musicarnival: Bailey 3, Baker 1, Willson 2, Swerdliv 1. Palm Beach: Keeler 1, Cunningham 1, Chapter 1, Collin 2.

Umpire: Dr. Arnold Taussig. Referee: Jim Krohn, Chuck Bernard. Timer-Scorer: Frank Heyer.

Santa Barbara Wins Harry East Cup

Santa Barbara used a one-goal handicap to its best advantage February 28th at the Santa Barbara Polo Club, to defeat Woodvale 7-6 for the Eight-Goal Tournament championship before some 350 spectators.

David Moore, playing at No. 3, led the winners with goals, two of them on No. 4 penalties, and sparked on defense to pace Santa Barbara to the victory and the Harry East Cup, annually awarded to the Eight-Goal winner.

For Woodvale, Bud Linfoot, No. 3, also scored three goals, two of them on tight shots near the goal and one on a looping 70-yard drive, but his effort was not enough.

Dick Sjoberg of Santa Barbara with two goals and Jim Cross with one accounted for the other Santa Barbara scoring.

Cambridge University's Tom Barlow is on the ball as Jack Ehner (center) and Daryl Calder (right), both of the Valley Forge All Stars, attempt to take over in an international polo match at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. The English riders won 13-12 in a sudden death overtime.

Friday, April 10, 1959

27

For Woodvale, Bill Hickey scored twice and John Stringer one. J. D. A.

Santa Barbara	Woodvale
1. D. Sjoberg	B. Hickey
2. J. Cross	J. Stringer
3. D. Moore	B. Linfoot
4. F. Humphries	M. Jason
Santa Barbara	1 2 0 1 2 0 6
Woodvale	1 3 0 0 1 1 6

Goals - Sjoberg 2, Cross 1, Moore 3. Woodvale - Hickey 2, Stringer 1, Linfoot 3. By handicap, Santa Barbara, 1.

Detroit Polo

The following are a list of the new officers for 1959 of the Walnut Ridge Polo Club near Detroit, Michigan: - President, Gwen Brown; Vice-President, Rich Gibson; Treasurer, Leonard Foley; Secretary, Ben Levinson.

The Walnut Ridge Polo Club, located at Walnut Lake Road near Haggerty and Maple Roads, is looking forward to a full schedule polo season; the first official game on Saturday, June 20, 1959. This will be a charity game being sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Service Group in behalf of the Michigan Epileptic Society. Six other games are scheduled with definite dates. Included will be a game for the AMVETS and several games for the Hospital Committee of the Allied Veterans Council. Games are also scheduled for the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

This polo season should be most interesting to polo players and to those interested in this sport. Several years ago, there were very few polo matches played in the Detroit area; but in the past two seasons, the interest in polo and especially in the games being played at the Walnut Ridge Polo Field have been attended by many Detroiters and Suburbanites, especially from the Bloomfield, Pontiac and Oakland County Areas.

The following is a list of potential polo players in this area which have been scouted by Mr. Rich Gibson, who is a high, goal rated polo player by the United States Polo Association: Jack Ivory, Tom Young, George Benjamin, Franklin Levinson, Mike Wacker, Wendell Smith, Larry Williams, Bob Peterson, David Williams, Rich Gibson, Jack Steffani, Leonard Foley, Gwen Brown, Ben Levinson.

From all indications, the crowds attending the polo games at the Walnut Ridge Polo Field will soon rival the attendants of the Polo enthusiasts both in Long Island, New York and Hinsdale, Illinois.

B. L.

Chicago Indoor Polo

Ed Walsh

The Milwaukee Knights came from behind in the fourth chukker to defeat the Hornets 9 to 6 and as a result clinched

their fourth undisputed Indoor Polo League championship tonight in the Chicago Ave. Armory. Knight Bill Stevens annexed his fifth individual scoring title getting five goals and running his total to 73 in 10 games.

At the start of the evening the Shamrocks were hoping for a Milwaukee loss. The combination of a Shamrock victory and a Milwaukee setback would have moved the Shamrocks into the role of co-champions with the Knights.

The first game did see the Shamrocks turn back the Ranchers with an 11 to 7 triumph which was never in too much doubt, although the Ranchers got as close as 7 to 5 and 8 to 6 in the third chukker on goals by Tom Healy.

Don Luckman, who finished third in the individual scoring race with 44 goals, and Pat Connors who was second to Stevens with 65 goals, paced the Shamrocks.

In the tension-filled second game the Hornets seemed to have the Knights in hand until the start of the final chukker. Here Stevens alertly moved in on a loose ball just to the side of the goal mouth and tapped in the goal which tied the count at 6 to 6.

At this point the complexion changed. Hornet Jack Ryan's pony kicked a ball in the Milwaukee goal as Ryan was maneuvering to clear the ball. Moments

later Ryan lost the head of his mallet in a scuffle for control of the ball necessitating his riding to the opposite end of the field for a new mallet. With three men moving in on two, Hankie incurred a number one penalty attempting to thwart Stevens. The score was then 8 to 6 and Stevens added another before the hectic windup.

Shamrocks	Ranchers
1. Luckmann	Mertz
2. Connors	Cokinis
3. Lynch	Healy
Shamrocks	3 4 2 2 11
Ranchers	1 2 3 1 7

Scoring: Shamrocks - Luckmann 7, Connors 4, Ranchers - Healy 4, Cokinis 3.

Knights	Hornets
1. Smithson	Bunn
2. Stevens	Hanke
3. MacCarroll	Ryan
Knights	1 4 0 4 9
Hornets	2 3 1 0 6

Scoring: Knights - Smithson 2, Stevens 5, pony goal 1 goal award 1. Hornets - Bunn 1, Hanke 4, Ryan 1.

Final Standings	W	L
Knights	8	2
Shamrocks	7	3
Hornets	4	6
Ranchers	1	9



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Sound, well mannered experienced junior hunters, have shown, jump well, reasonably priced. Box 50, Waverly, Penna. Telephone Dalton 3-4641. 4-3-3t chg Bay halfbred gelding, 15.1, 4 years old, good hunter, quiet. Or will trade for larger hunter or quiet hack for children. Laura Schrock, R.D. #4, Johnstown, Penna. 4-3-2t chg

Thoroughbred chestnut mare, 15.2, 5 yrs. old. Ideal hack & show mare for Jr. or lady. Natural jumper. Can be seen and tried at Casanova Show April 12. W. T. Carrico, Rt. 1, Warrenton, Va., 1036J. It chg

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Top jumping pony, 14.1, 5 years, steel gray, good conformation, excellent manners and mouth. 3/4-bred bay gelding, 15.2, 3 years, ideal manners, quiet with a big jump. Both horses absolutely sound. Can be seen by appointment only. Mr. T. Petruolas, King Street, Hampton Bays, L.I., N.Y. Phone: Hampton Bays 2-0375. 4-3-2t chg

Dogs

Irish Wolfhounds, yearling Wheaten Males. Rathrahilly Kennels, Milford, Kansas. 4-3-2t pd

Puppies

Norwich Terrier, A.K.C. One 4 mos. old female. Andrew R. Bartenstein, Phone 967, Warrenton, Va. 4-10-2t chg Male Platinum Poodle. A.K.C. 9 weeks old. \$150.00. Write D. B. Jones, 151 Evergreen Drive, Dover, Delaware. It pd

Trailers

New 1959 "Taylor-Made" two-horse tandem axle all-steel trailers. Only \$1595.00 fully equipped. No finer horse transport in America! Dealer inquiry invited. Write for brochure. Taylor Trailer Co., Box 152, Shrewsbury, Mass. 3-20-4t chg Two horse trailer, all welded construction, two-tone paint. Tandem wheels, white wall tires, level load axles, easy lift tail gate, etc. This is a new trailer never used, cost \$1,495.00 - sacrifice \$895.00. Call Johnny Lorenz, VA 3-6263, Knox Ave., Cockeysville, Maryland. 4-10-2t chg

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Position

Young experienced horseman, single, weight 120 lbs. Best of references. Race Horses or Show Horses. Can ride and groom. Frederick G. Smith, 43-26 248th Street, Little Neck 63, N.Y. 3-27-tf chg College sophomore, girl, desires position in private stable working with horses in basic Dressage and jumping. Experienced. Four years training in Germany and Ireland. Box AH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Educated woman seeks position, living facilities. Experience riding, teaching, stable work, management, schooling. References. Box AF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Help

White couple, man experienced all-around horseman to work with polo ponies and hunters. Must ride well. Wife to work in house and do cooking. Must be sober, reliable, willing workers who like children and take pride in their work and surroundings. Location Potomac, Md. Box AG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg Man or woman, capable and experienced in work with riding horses wanted immediately. Write P.O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va. 4-10-2t chg

THE CHRONICLE

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

"Flopping Reins"

Dear Sir:

I read your editorial in The Chronicle of March 13, 1959, "Loose Reins or Contact" with much interest. I must say it is a great satisfaction to know that I am not the only one who is surprised what these riders try to prove in riding with flopping reins.

I would like to add a few words to your good statement. Correct use of the aids - a combination of back, legs, reins and weight influences - will induce the horse to loosen up his back and stretch out his neck into the reins, to look for the bit and accept it. If a horse does that in walk, trot, canter and every situation he is balanced and the foundation for higher developments is built. It is easy to determine whether the contact is an honest one, by just dropping the reins. None of the horses which trot through the ring in these Hack Classes with loose reins make the attempt to stretch themselves into the bit. That is the evidence that they are not under control.

On the other hand it is better to ride with loose reins than to try to ride on contact by shortening the reins only. In such case the rider's hands would work backwards and his mount would lose his natural gaits in no time.

Sincerely,
A Swiss Cavalryman

Friday, April 10, 1959

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Maryland Hunt Cup

Tom O'Reilly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following is from "A Horse On Me!", the column which Tom O'Reilly writes as a regular feature for The Morning Telegraph.)

The two most famous hunt race meetings in the world are the English Grand National meeting, staged at Aintree, outside Liverpool, and the Maryland Hunt Cup meeting - a one-event affair - run off in the Worthington Valley, outside Baltimore. The English race, originally staged over natural hunting country, more than 100 years ago, grew to become a big-time, commercial affair, attracting hundreds of thousands annually and advertised through all parts of the globe by the Irish Sweepstakes. The Maryland race, on the other hand, is as natural today as it was when first started back in 1894. The horses simply race around a course marked by flags, over natural fences stretching across the fields ordinarily hunted in the fox-chasing season.

Anybody so inclined may view the Maryland Cup race simply by driving out into the valley. There is no admission charge, no official betting and no grandstand. The winner gets a cup and a handshake. Yet, millionaire sportsmen have laid out plenty of money and risked their necks to win it. Happily, the attitude of these restless spirits is completely understood in Maryland, a commonwealth that never ratified the prohibition amendment and proudly calls itself "The Free State". Asked what this was all about, a Maryland gentleman once said to me, "It is our belief around here that every man has a perfect right to go to hell in his own fashion".

Pounding Races

Here we run into some more odd nomenclature. Undoubtedly the same reckless mood that stirred fox-hunters in England to invent "steeplechasing" at the end of a hunt, inspired their American counterparts to go in for what Marylanders call "pounding races". A pounding race is simply a game of follow-the-leader on horseback. The leader picks the most formidable obstacles in the country and tries to jump them. All behind are required to follow or lose face. In Maryland the farmers like to bound their pleasant, rolling fields with stiff, timber fences, four or five rails high. The pounding race is so called because when a horse's hooves come in contact with the average high Maryland fence they make a noise like a battering ram against a castle gate. It is the avowed object of the leader to "pound the others down", meaning to upset them. It requires exceptional stamina, rather than speed, in a horse, and this stoutness is not confined to the animals.

Johnny Miller

After one of these playful affairs, back in 1894, six fellows, all riders with the Green Spring Valley Hounds, wondered whether their horses were not better steeds, with more courage and bottom, than the animals ridden by a rival and somewhat stiffer outfit called the Elkridge Fox Hunting Club. The Green Spring Valley boys took formalities of fox hunting light-heartedly, often turning out in corduroy pants and hip-boots, atop flowing-tailed steeds which they sometimes urged on with a short piece of rubber hose in lieu of a crop. They considered the Elkridge crowd, who went in for fancy pink vests, as just too precious to touch. Accordingly, the Green Spring boys sent a letter challenging their neighbors to a cross-country race for a mug to be called the Maryland Hunt Cup.

A few weeks later, nine horses lined up on the property of Dr. William Lee, near Stevenson Station, outside Baltimore, ready to race four miles over a course so designed that "that riders might be constantly in view of those wishing to follow by the roads". The entire countryside turned out on foot, horseback, in traps, surreys, buggies and drags. The race,

won by John McHenry (of the Green Spring) on a horse he called Johnny Miller, was a great success. Nobody drowned in the deep stream they were forced to cross and all finished except S. M. Nicholas aboard C. M. Wilson's jumper, Kildare. Kildare fell twice, Mr. Nicholas lost several teeth and decided he had had enough. Before leaving the grounds all agreed to make the race an annual event.

The First Ten Years

During the first 10 years of its existence the Maryland Hunt Cup steeplechase was open only to bona fide residents of "The Free State". These "closed races" were hilariously rugged affairs, noted more for their singleness of purpose than their speed. This was clearly demonstrat-

Continued on Page 32

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MR. RUSSELL WALThER, Chairman, Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina
- August 24-31 Perry Mansfield Camps, Steamboat Springs, Colorado
MISS PORTIA MANSFIELD, Director of Perry Mansfield will handle all correspondence
MISS ELIZABETH SHANNON, Chairman

- July 11-12 Groton Hunt, Groton, Massachusetts
MISS HONORA HAYNES, Chairman, Morse Road, South Sudbury, Mass.

SCHOOLING CENTERS

Riders will be required to bring their own horse; stabling and housing available. Schooling course will be conducted on elementary, intermediate and advanced levels.

- June 17-21 Groton Hunt Schooling Center

- August 19-20 Mrs. Robert Carter, Chairman, Rock Maple Farm, Pepperell, Mass.

Individuals interested in attending any of the listed centers or obtaining more information are asked to write to the chairman of each center unless otherwise indicated.



U. S. E. T.

News

U.S.E.T. Training Tour

Under a warm March sun, the U. S. Equestrian Team's Prix des Nations squad boarded a huge KLM Royal Dutch Airlines air freighter at New York's International Airport, March 24, for the start of a four-month training tour of Europe. The loading operations, which involved coach Bertalan de Nemethy's squad, stable personnel and 12 horses, was witnessed by about 100 interested spectators.

The team, which is using the current tour as a final conditioner prior to the equestrian events at the Pan American Games in Chicago, Sept. 2 - 7, flew directly to Rome. The first competitive appearance in a C.H.I.O. will be at the Italian capitol, May 1 - 10, although de Nemethy's present plans call for the squad to compete in a warm-up show, yet to be designated, previous to that date. The remainder of the European schedule will find the U.S.E.T. in action at Wiesbaden, May 15 - 18; Paris, June 13 - 21; Aachen, June 27 - July 5; and London, July 20 - 25. Following the London show, the team will fly back to this country, arriving about July 28.

The 12 horses making the trip were Miss Eleo Sears' Ksar d'Esprit and Diamant, Miss Joan Magid's First Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder, Miss Trish Galvin's Tallyho, Mrs. Walter B. Devereux' Sinbad, Hugh Wiley's Nautical, Mrs. W. J. Barney's Master William, Mrs. Arthur McCashin's Silver City II, Miss Ellen Dineen's Sington, Mrs. John A. T. Galvin's Night Owl and George Morris' War Bride.

Once the 12 jumpers were stowed safely aboard in their portable stalls, it was decided by airline officials that the remaining space was scarcely adequate for comfortable travel for all the personnel plus baggage and tack trunks. Consequently, while coach de Nemethy and riders Frank Chapot and Hugh Wiley accompanied stable manager Bob Freels and his grooms on the trip with the horses, team captain Bill Steinkraus and George Morris were treated to a ride aboard a KLM passenger craft leaving at approximately the same time. This turn of events did not noticeably dampen the enthusiasm of Steinkraus and Morris, although it seems probable that it aroused a degree of envy in their teammates. However, since both are the possessors of allergies which would have made the trip in the plane with the horses

something less than an unalloyed pleasure, it was generally conceded to be a just arrangement.

Among those present to witness the loading and departure was Al Homewood, manager of the Boulder Brook Club where the team has been training since February 1st.

Shortly after arrival in Rome, de Nemethy dispatched a cable to U.S.E.T. captain Whitney Stone to inform him of the fact that the flight had been an uneventful one, with all hands reaching the destination in good shape. Bryan

WARRENTON HORSE SHOW

At a recent meeting of the Stockholders of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, the following members were elected to the Board of Directors: Mrs. A. Dandridge Kennedy, president; Mr. Russell M. Arundel, vice-president; Mr.

THE CHRONICLE

Nelson Noland, vice-president; Mr. Nelson Brittle, treasurer; Mr. William E. Howland, secretary; and Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh, Mr. Ray Larcombe, Mr. G. N. Saegmuller, Mr. William D. Doeller, Mr. John Alexander, Mr. Kenneth J. Edwards and Mr. A. R. Bartenstein. The executive Committee is composed of the president 2 vice-presidents, secretary and Mr. A. R. Bartenstein.

The show will be held on September 5, 6, and 7 (Labor Day) with a full day and night session on Saturday, and afternoon and night session on Sunday and a full day on Monday.

ROLFSON'S OLYMPIC PROSPECT

We now in Colorado Springs have an experienced Three Day rider and possible Olympic prospect, Mark Winfield Rolofson, the stowaway on the Wofford Three Day Trials at the Broadmoor Hotel finally came out of hiding on March 7 at Glockner-Penrose hospital at the good weight of 9 lbs. 7 oz. Within minutes the mother, who placed fourth in the Wofford Trials and Dr. Robert G. Rolofson the proud father, notified the mother's Three-Day coach, Col. Robert L. Robertson, that they had an Olympic prospect for him, and his mother would be back in the saddle by April 7 with an eye toward making the local team to compete in the International Horse Show to be staged at the Broadmoor Hotel in late September 1959.

R. L. R.



U.S.E.T.'s European Departure - (l. to r.): Hugh Wiley, Bill Steinkraus, Miss Ellen Dineen's Sington, Frank Chapot, George Morris and Coach Bertalan deNemethy.



Stable Manager Bob Freels leads Mrs. Arthur McCashin's Silver City II up the ramp.



MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS POINT-TO-POINT

GAY QUEEN CUP - Owner-rider Mrs. John B. Hannum III on THEODORIC, over the last jump, was the winner in the ladies' race.

Mr. L. C. Ledyard on his Jinxed Star won the Brooklawn Challenge Cup, the heavyweight race.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point

Betty Jane Baldwin

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point Meeting was held Saturday, March 28, on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hannum, III, at Unionville, Pa. Despite heavy winds and near freezing temperatures, a crowd of 3500 saw three terrific races in which there was record number of entries.

The course was slightly altered this year in that the horses started on the landing side of the former first fence, and the fourth fence from home was a new 3' 10" post and rail. Also the third from last fence was built up so that there was a 4' 6" drop on the landing side. The course seemed perfect for the Cheshire horses as they won all three races.

The Ladies Race for the Gay Queen Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tindle had eight ladies to face the starter. Mrs. John B. Hannum III, on her own Theodoric, Mrs. L. C. Ledyard on her own Minnie Moon, and Miss Patty Boyce on Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Neds Flying were almost a perfect team over the first fence. Going over the water jump, Neds Flying dropped back of the leaders, followed closely by Mrs. H. Nelson Slater Jr. on her own Mr. T, Miss Cristy West on Mrs. John C. West's Espaanto and Miss Elizabeth Bosley on Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.'s Big Lou. Going over the next four fences the positions remained almost the same, with Theodoric opening a two length lead.

Jumping the board fence at the in and out, Theodoric was on top by about eight lengths with Minnie Moon in second spot a good six lengths in front of Neds Flying

and Espaanto, followed closely by Big Lou, Mr. T, and Mrs. Edgar Scott Jr. on her lovely hunter Gray Thistle and Miss Elizabeth Lindsley in her first race on Mr. John Strawbridge's Susie.

Approaching the stake bound fence in front of the crowd, Theodoric was still in front with Minnie Moon a few lengths back and Big Lou, Mr. T, and Neds Flying moving up. Going into the woods, Minnie Moon went ahead, but when they came back into view Theodoric had opened a tremendous lead with Minnie Moon, Mr. T, and Big Lou coming in that order while Gray Thistle and Susie were really gaining ground.

Over the last four fences, Mrs. Hannum and Theodoric set a terrific pace and went on to win easily by about fifteen lengths. At the third from last fence Minnie Moon and Mr. T. jumped big and went down when they were unable to recover their footing in the deep landing. Going over the last two fences, Big Lou and Gray Thistle made a good race for second, but it was Gray Thistle which had the most left for second with Big Lou third and Susie fourth.

Heavyweight Race

There were five horses to face the starter in the heavyweight race, and Mr. John B. "Jock" Hannum IV, went to the front on Mrs. John B. Hannum III's Duty. Duty became Mr. Hannum's mount only when it was discovered that Zenbar's Son had a bad cough and could not run. Duty handled the pace setting duties to the first flag followed closely by Mr. L. C.

(Freudy Photos)

THE CHESHIRE BOWL - The winner was Chestnut Chief, Mr. W. B. Thompson, owner-rider, partially hidden by Jimp (#12), the place horse.

Ledyard on his own Jinxed Star, Mr. Robert McMinn, Jr. on Mr. W. P. Smith's Octorara, Mr. F. L. Gordon on his own Kingale and Mr. Redmond Stewart on Mr. S. S. Janney's Country Boy in that order. At the third fence, Kingale hit hard un-

Continued on Page 33

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Continued from Page 5

the colt came from 6th in the field of 8 to be 2nd, 4 lengths behind the winner and 4 1/2 lengths in front of Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's Detonation.

Sidney Watters' Two Winners

Sidney Watters, Jr. started what looks as a highly successful season by sending out William C. Robinson, Jr.'s *Valentine Slipper to win the Richmond Plate, featured hurdle event. Seeking a triple, Kenneth Field set the early pace with Mrs. Obre's *Red Sun 2nd as the eventual winner ran 4th with Parlez Me and Mr. United separating them as named. Still in the mentioned position, *Valentine Slipper made a move after the 9th hurdle and showed in front by a head over *Red Sun 2nd as they took the 10th and final obstacle. Responding to James Murphy in the stretch, the Irish import moved away to score by 4 1/2 lengths. Closing well, the Tremont Farms' Mr. United got up to be 2nd, 3/4's of a length in front of the tire *Red Sun 2nd. Mrs. C. E. Adams' *Le Bluizard and T. J. Albert's Parlez Me completed the order of finish.

In winning his seasonal debut over 1 1/2 miles and 10 hurdles in 2:44 4/5, *Valentine Slipper checked off his 3rd victory for his Sewickley, Pa. owner. Last fall he broke his maiden over hurdles at Middleburg and concluded his season with a winning race on the turf at the Fairfax, Va. session.

The final half of the Watters-Murphy double was brought off in the Malvern Hill, a very short "about" 1 1/4 mile turf race which concluded the good day of sport. Coming from 6th in a field of 10 starters, Major General Richard K. Mellon's home-bred, Chambourg, drew away in the final stages to defeat Randolph D. Rouse's Bloomin' Owl by 5 lengths. The latter dwelt at the start and when off with much urging from Brud Plumb, he responded to Harry Hatcher and worked his way forward throughout, but was unable to threaten the winner. Tiring after running 2nd for most of the trip, A. F. Allen,

Jr.'s Shindig was 3rd, just a nose to the good of Mrs. H. K. Hickey's Ocean Pilot, in winning his first start of the season, Chambourg registered 1:57 2/5 on the watch of timer Peter H. Curran and amazed the former manager of the Willis Sharpe Kilmer breeding interests. The time was registered official with the request that the association card the event as a 1 1/8 mile contest next year.

summaries

The Broad Rock (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: gr., (7), by Phalanx-Singing Top, by Royal Minstrel. Trainer: J. Bosley III. Breeder: J. W. Galbreath. Time: 2:41 2/5.

1. Piesporter, (M. Wettach), 149, K. Field.
2. Gokey, (R. D. Rouse), 143, H. Hatcher.
3. Top Branch, (T. J. Albert), 142, T. Albert III.

10 started and 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mgs. H. K. Hickey's Ocean Pilot, 128, J. Walker; N. L. Cage, Jr.'s Piping Times, 131, E. Breedon; Mrs. W. H. Frantz, Jr.'s Duke-o-Warwick, 156, J. Wyatt; C. R. Linton's *Cafre 2nd, 138, C. Linton; T. J. Albert's Yes, 141, T. Albert III; Grandview Stables' Sandersville, 144, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; Mrs. D. Marzani's Troic, 142, D. Marzani. Won by 5; place by 1 1/2; show by nose. Scratched: Fleet Master.

THE CHRONICLE

The Malvern Hill, (turf course), abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: bg., (7), by Rufugi-Lettone, by Flyn. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Time: 1:57 2/5.

1. Chambourg, (R. K. Mellon), 140, J. Murphy.
2. Bloomin' Owl, (R. D. Rouse), 140, H. Hatcher.
3. Shindig, (A. F. Allen, Jr.), 137, W. Shaw.

10 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mgs. H. K. Hickey's Ocean Pilot, 128, J. Walker; N. L. Cage, Jr.'s Piping Times, 131, E. Breedon; Mrs. W. H. Frantz, Jr.'s Duke-o-Warwick, 156, J. Wyatt; C. R. Linton's *Cafre 2nd, 138, C. Linton; T. J. Albert's Yes, 141, T. Albert III; Grandview Stables' Sandersville, 144, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; Mrs. D. Marzani's Troic, 142, D. Marzani. Won by 5; place by 1 1/2; show by nose. Scratched: Fleet Master.

Maryland Hunt Cup

Continued from Page 29

ed in 1896 when T. D. Whistler rode his wife's stout jumper Kingsbury. Getting away to a long lead, Kingsbury spied a barn that looked familiar. Taking the bit in his teeth, he roared into the barn and threw his rider on the threshing room floor. Whistler remounted, returned to the course and found that, in passing him, his rivals had left a fine trail of broken fences. Galloping through these gaps, he overtook the leader and won. In 1903 when Sidney Watters' Princeton left a particularly fine hole, but staggered on, after hitting one fence, the loyal groom who had rubbed the horse, leaped in front of the opening to ward off followers, shouting, "Doan' yo'all go through dis gap. Dis yar's Princeton's gap". It was too. Second time round, Princeton went through it to win.

CAPRILLI SYSTEM

In a letter to the editor in a recent issue of "Horse and Hound", John Paget writes: "Caprilli had conceived the simple, though luminous, idea of reversing the accepted practice of the previous three and a half centuries by collecting the rider instead of the horse. He therefore taught his pupils to take station in a fully collected, but highly operational, stance above and around the natural centre of gravity of the horse and to follow, instead of restricting, the free movements of its head. Elementary perhaps, but someone had to think of it."



The Stoneybrook Meeting, Southern Pines, N. C. - (Left): The Yadkin Hurdles (l. to r.) - Sugar Tree Farm's Flying Cottage, (#9) out of the money; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Kingsbury (#7) the winner; Mrs. H. Obre's Cagi, out of the money; and R. D.



Rouse's Gokey, leading, who finished in place position. (Hawkins Photo) Sandhills Cup Race (right) - Secant (#2) Beverley Grey up, and Bin Junior, Tommy Walsh up, over the 4th fence. Bin Junior was the winner. (Humphrey Photo)

Friday, April 10, 1959

Cheshire Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 31

seating Mr. Gordon. The positions remained the same until the stake bound where Jinxed Star went ahead, with Duty second a few lengths back followed closely by Octorara and Country Boy. They went into the woods that way, but coming back across to the fourth from last fence, Jinxed Star had opened quite a lead on Duty and Octorara. At this fence, Duty hit hard and fell. At the next fence, Octorara went down and Jinxed Star and Mr. Ledyard went on to win with ease the Brooklawn Challenge Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr. Country Boy which had jumped faultlessly came on for second.

The Cheshire Bowl

The race for the Cheshire Bowl presented in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart seems to be more exciting each year, and this year it really was thrilling. Thirteen horses started and twelve finished, and they were well bunched throughout the whole course.

Leaving the starter Mr. R. P. Smith Hannum on Mrs. John B. Hannum III's Miss Doggie, Mr. Charles Benzel, Jr. on the Vicmead Hunt Club's Lady, Mr. Albert G. S. Stewart on his own Milk Punch, and Mr. B. H. Murray on Mr. S. S. Janney's Mainstay were four abreast over the first fence. Going around the first flag to the third fence, Milk Punch had dropped back while Mr. Michel Baille on Mr. L. C. Ledyard's Joyce's Joy had moved up close behind the leaders as had Mr. William B. Thompson on his own Chestnut Chief and Mr. C. P. Neilson on Mrs. Louis Neilson Jr.'s Close Hauled. Miss Doggie was still on top at the fourth fence which she hit badly; it was later learned that she had staked herself on the post. She remained on top with Mainstay head and head over the fifth and sixth, followed closely by Joyce's Joy, Lady, Chestnut Chief, Close Hauled and Mr. L. C. Ledyard Jr. on Mrs. L. C. Ledyard's Jimp.

Going around the third flag, Jimp started to improve his position and was in front at the coop with Chestnut Chief close behind and Miss Doggie, beginning to show the effects of her mistake, really dropping back. Over the board fence at the in and out, it was Jimp, Chestnut Chief, Mainstay, Joyce's Joy, and Close Hauled, followed very closely by Mr. Jerry Hey on Mr. J. H. Baldwin's Irene Castle, Mr. William King on Mrs. Walter Stoke's Aquatime Play, Mr. H. C. Baldwin III on Mr. S. F. Pancoast's In The Family, Milk Punch, Mr. Ronald Houghton on Mrs. Bernard Houghton's Thief, Lady, and Mr. Allen King, Jr. on Mrs. H. D. Paxson's San Marco with Miss Doggie back.

Jimp stayed on top from the in and out to the woods with Chestnut Chief, Mainstay, Joyce's Joy and Close Hauled behind in that order and Aquatime Play moving up. Coming back across to the fourth

from last fence Chestnut Chief was in front with Jimp, Mainstay, Aquatime Play and Joyce's Joy really running close behind in that order. Chestnut Chief and Jimp were almost head and head over the last three fences, but at the last, Jimp met it wrong and broke the top rail while Chestnut Chief jumped perfectly and landed running. He went on to win by a length under a beautiful ride by Mr. Thompson with Mr. Ledyard giving Jimp a very heady ride for second. It was almost a photo finish for third between Aquatime Play and Mainstay, but the former was third and Mainstay fourth. Joyce's Joy was fifth a few lengths back followed by Close Hauled.

Gay Queen Cup, time 5:38.

1. Theodoric, (Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd), owner.
2. Gray Thistle, (Mrs. Edgar Scott, Jr.), owner.
3. Big Lou, (Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.), Miss Elizabeth Bosley.

8 started and 6 finished; Also ran: Mr. John Strawbridge's Susie, Miss Elizabeth Linsley; Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Ned's Flying, Miss Patty Boyce; Mrs. John C. West's Espanola, Miss Cristy West. Fell at 15th: Mrs. L. C. Ledyard's Minnie Moon, owner; Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.'s Mr. T., owner. Scratched: Leedi-Tahku, Miss Doggie, Teddy's Million, Dark Secret.

Brooklawn Challenge Cup, Time 7:11.

1. Jinxed Star, (Mr. L. C. Ledyard), owner.
 2. Country Boy, (Mr. S. S. Janney), Mr. Redmond Stewart.
 3. Aquatime Play, (Mrs. Walter Stokes), Mr. William R. King
- 13 started and 12 finished: Also ran: Mr. S. S. Janney's Mainstay, Mr. B. H. Murray; Mr. L. C. Ledyard's Joyce's Joy, Mr. Michel Baille; Mrs. Louis Neilson, Jr.'s Close Hauled, Mr. C. P. Neilson; Mr. S. F. Pancoast's In The Family, Mr. H. C. Baldwin, 3rd; Mr. J. H. Baldwin's Irene Castle, Mr. Jerry Hey; Mrs. Bernard Houghton's Thief, Mr. Ronald Houghton; Mr. Albert G. S. Stewart's Milk Punch, owner, Mrs. H. D. Paxson's San Marco, Mr. Allen King, Jr.; Vicmead Hunt Club's Lady, Mr. Charles Benzel, Jr. Fell at 14th: Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd's Miss Doggie, Mr. R. P. Smith Hannum, Scratched: Octorara, Coke Hill, Blue Billy, Clifton Belle, Dark Secret, Theodoric, Carnation.

Cheshire Bowl, Time 6:16.

1. Chestnut Chief, (Mr. William B. Thompson), owner.
 2. Jimp, (Mrs. L. C. Ledyard), Mr. L. C. Ledyard, Jr.
 3. Aquatime Play, (Mrs. Walter Stokes), Mr. William R. King
- 13 started and 12 finished: Also ran: Mr. S. S. Janney's Mainstay, Mr. B. H. Murray; Mr. L. C. Ledyard's Joyce's Joy, Mr. Michel Baille; Mrs. Louis Neilson, Jr.'s Close Hauled, Mr. C. P. Neilson; Mr. S. F. Pancoast's In The Family, Mr. H. C. Baldwin, 3rd; Mr. J. H. Baldwin's Irene Castle, Mr. Jerry Hey; Mrs. Bernard Houghton's Thief, Mr. Ronald Houghton; Mr. Albert G. S. Stewart's Milk Punch, owner, Mrs. H. D. Paxson's San Marco, Mr. Allen King, Jr.; Vicmead Hunt Club's Lady, Mr. Charles Benzel, Jr. Fell at 14th: Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd's Miss Doggie, Mr. R. P. Smith Hannum, Scratched: Octorara, Coke Hill, Blue Billy, Clifton Belle, Dark Secret, Theodoric, Carnation.



Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

As every lover of the Thoroughbred knows, the Florida Derby is "the run for the orchids." Mr. Jimmy Donn, who is head man at the park, is an orchid lover from way back, and breeds his own. They are all over the place on Derby Day.

After the race, quick-working employees of the track erect a huge orchid-covered horseshoe just in time to form a back drop for the winner's circle picture.

Panels with the horse's names lettered on them and the owners' colors decorating them are arranged against the shrubbery

of the infield some time before the customers arrive.

As the winning horse sprints across the finish line, a track employee grabs the right name out of the shrubbery and sprints to the winner's circle in time to attach it to the orchid-covered horseshoe before the winner gets back.

It's fun to watch a horse's face when he sees his name has gotten to the winner's circle before he has.

Fans agreed that this year's Florida Derby had confirmed some hitherto-suspected points and opened up a fresh bunch of problems.

The big question mark, of course, is Troilus. In the middle of March, he looked like the biggest thing that had come to town since the end of February. Then he was licked by Easy Spur in the Fountain of Youth, and now he kicks himself on the shins, and from the way he ran in the Gulfstream race, REALLY hurt himself.

The Derby reminded the world that Hartack can ride a horse about as well as anybody - even if he won't ride lame ones.

It proved also that Easy Spur can beat Sword Dancer on the best day of Sword Dancer's life, because the race on April 4 was the best Sword Dancer ever ran.

Interestingly enough, the race proved also that Master Palynch can beat The Chosen One, Rico Tesio, Rare Rice, McLellan, Revolutionist and Troilus when he's lame.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

Jamaica

The Paumonok

Willie Shoemaker rode Brookfield Farm's Isendu to a half length triumph over Calumet Farm's Kentucky Pride in the 50th running of the Paumonok, Sat., April 4, at Jamaica. Six furlongs was the distance for the 3-year-olds and upwards who wished to try for the \$25,000 added money. Georgiana Foster's Viscount came in third and Natalie R. Lynch's Nan's Mink fourth in the field of seven. The winner was clocked at 1.10 4/5.

Isendu is a bay 4-year-old colt by Inuyereye-Itsabet, by *Heliopolis, bred by Brookfield Farms. E. I. Kelly is the trainer. The net value of the stakes to the winner was \$17,672.50.

At Lincoln Downs

The big race at Lincoln Downs, on Saturday, April 4th was the Bill McAuley Memorial Handicap for 3-year-olds. An overnight handicap, it had a purse of \$10,000 and was run at one mile. Argonne Stable's By Hy was the winner. A dark bay son of Hypothetical-By Me, by Grand Slam, he was bred by Crown Crest Farm. He is trained by L. Sauviac and was ridden to victory by V. Spinale. By Hy added \$5,300 to his coffers.

In the Country



FRIENDLY SCHOOLING

SEEN AND HEARD AT FRIENDLY: One truck literally burned up the road on the way to the show, arriving with two right rear tires ablaze. . . with the wind whipping numbers off back right and left, and the ringmaster admonishing those in the ring without them, numberless exhibitors were picking up any number that blew along - with your correspondent on the verge of apoplexy trying to keep the results straight. . . Sally Randolph Mills busily engaged as entry taker, custodian of the first-prize champagne bottles, and later as hostess (with Eggy) at their committee cocktail party. . . Diana Gardner the busiest rider on the grounds, with horses in every class but the open jumper and children's pony hunter classes. . . the Lockharts icing Leslie's newly-won champagne in front of the car wheels. . . and, last but not least, talk of next year's show to be held at Sally and Eggy's recently purchased farm in Chester Springs. Fencepost

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

Samuel E. Bogley, M.F.H. of the Potomac Hunt, recently underwent an operation for an eye infection which will keep him out of the saddle for about six weeks.

MICHIGAN CIRCUIT

The Waterloo Hunt Horse Show, Grass Lake, Mich. will again follow the Grosse Pointe and Detroit Horse Shows, making a wonderful circuit in Michigan. The show has increased their Jumper Division so it will be an "A" Division. All other Divisions are "B". Frank Hawkins of Bedford, N. Y. has accepted to judge Hunters & Equitation; while Robert Sarver of Detroit, Mich. will do the jumpers. N.B.

AT CHESHIRE

Hats were off to the children of Cheshire who rode so well in the Point-to-Point. Cristy West, "Cookie" Neilson, "Buzzy" Hannum, all of whom are 14 and "Cass" Ledyard who is 15 and "Jock" Hannum and "Paddy" Neilson who are 16, showed that they had good sense of pace and timing and will certainly be showing the way in the future. Those who knew Jerry Hey were very proud of him when he finished eighth in the Cheshire Bowl as he had never been on a horse until last August. Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd's thrilling ride on Theodoric made it almost impossible to believe that she had a near crippling fall two years ago and certainly was a popular win. It was a great joy to Mr. Robert Tindle to see Chestnut Chief win, since he was the second horse that

Mr. Tindle had bought in Oklahoma for Mr. Thompson, the first being his veteran, Gofetchit. The hard riding Hannums, Ledyards, and Neilsons are a pleasure to watch and a hard group to follow. When Mrs. Edgar Scott, Jr. finished second, Mr. Scott was so excited that he took the horse before Mrs. Scott could get the tack to weigh in. "Albie" Stewart seemed to have recovered sufficiently from his subconscious ride at Vicmead to do very creditably at Cheshire. It seems that "Albie" somehow had cracked his neck at the second fence at Vicmead which knocked him out although he did not fall until his horse fell at the 15th. B.B.

TRYON GALLERY

The Hon. A. D. Tryon, a partner in Rowland Ward, the most famous taxidermists in the world, is retiring from the firm to establish the Tryon Gallery in Dover Street, London, England, which will specialize in sporting and natural history prints and pictures.

THE CHRONICLE

PHOTOGRAPH ON PAGE 18

Mr. C. V. Hickox, on SILVER PLATE, leading his daughter, Sarane Hickox, down from GREY LADY, during lead line class at a Long Island Horse Show, in 1938.

RIDES WINNER AT 80

Capt. Spencer Tryon of Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, recently won the 4 1/2-furlong "Kwaheri" (Goodbye) race on the Tigon course at the Limura meeting (altitude over 7,000 ft.) riding his own mare, Florina. At the age of 80 Capt. Tryon not only trains flat horses and jumpers, but rides them, as well as playing polo.

DR. DAVIS

Doctor and Mrs. David M. Davis, formerly from Colorado, came to the annual Genesee Valley Hunt Horse Trials last autumn. Mrs. Davis exhibited her Gypsy Hill in the event and came away with the Reserve Championship. This was the same combination who placed second in the Wofford Cup in '58. During the weekend they saw something of the country and spent some time chatting with various people. They liked the Valley so well that they purchased Covertsider from Robert Dygert in January and moved in. Doctor Davis, a veterinarian, and his family are welcome additions to the Valley.

M. K.

MUMMA-RENINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mumma of Orefield, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Shope, to Dr. Charles William Reninger, Jr. Miss Mumma is a graduate of Grier School and Fairfax Hall Junior College. She and her open jumper Tarquin Jay have competed with success in shows throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Reninger is a graduate of Haverford College and Temple University Medical School; he is now with the U. S. Navy.

GIFT WRAPPED

Miss Betty McGuire of Chicago, Illinois, has a new Green Working Hunter with Max Bonham of Grass Lake, Michigan. He is a bay and white paint, and she has appropriately named him "Gift Wrapped".

HORSEPLAY

Leading trainer Tom Waller, a native of Virginia who now trains in New York and winters in Camden, was recently given an impressive looking volume by Sam Boykin of the latter place. On the cover of the book was the title "What I Have Learned About Horses in 45 Years," by Thomas M. Waller. Inside were 200 blank pages.

LT. COL. SHARIF NASSER

Lt. Col. Sharif Nasser, secretary of the Royal Jordanian Racing Club, commander of the Royal Guards, and an uncle of King Hussein of Jordan, recently visited the Laurel Race Course.

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Chronicle Cover

Berkeley Sutcliffe was born 6th September, 1918, in Lincolnshire, England. He is a Theatrical Designer and Decorative Artist, and has done the decor and dresses for more than forty Musicals in the West-End Theatres. He has done four Shakespeare productions, the latest being 'Julius Caesar', staged last Autumn. His interests are travelling, riding and 18th-Century French history. He has held exhibitions of paintings at Trafford Gallery, London, 1953; Arthur Jeffress (Pictures), London 1955 and 1958; Galleria del Obelisco, Rome, 1956; Art Association, Newport Rhode Island, U.S.A., 1958. His next exhibition will be held at Sagittarius Gallery, New York in December, 1959.



Guests at the Aiken S. C. Race Trials - (L. to r.): H. G. Garth; Mr. & Mrs. R. Santamarina, Argentina; F. S. von Stade; Mrs. G. H. Bostwick, Mr. Bostwick; Frederick H. Prince; and Alan Case, Toronto, Canada. (Catos Photo)

FLORIDA HUNTERS & JUMPERS

E. C. Bywaters, well known manager of Waverly Farm in Warrenton, Va., and Ojus Fla., was reelected president of the Florida Hunter and Jumper Association. Other officers for 1959 are M. J. Hulsey Jr., vice-president; Stefanie Zachar, corresponding secretary; Albert Hubbard Jr., recording secretary; W. H. Modisette Jr., treasurer. The representative for the Florida north east coast is W. H. Paul. Mr. Virginia Robinson will head the west coast and Stefanie Zachar, south Florida. J. A.

AIKEN CUP TO CLARK

At the 17th running of the Aiken trials, Aiken, S. C., a previously unraced 3-year-old colt, Tom Sawyer (Polynesian-Airy) won the half-mile Aiken Cup for his owner, F. Ambrose Clark, beating Greentree Stable's Hilwan. This was the fourth Aiken Cup won by Mr. Clark and his trainer Francis Bellhouse.

PAUL BROWN'S MAGIC

Writing in The Morning Telegraph about his first visit to the Liverpool Grand National in 1937, columnist Tom O'Reilly says: "I don't remember which member of the Topham family, who own the race-course, presented me with my 'County Stand' badge and a press pass. I doubt that it was the famous Mrs. Mirabel (Ma) Topham, easily the most formidable woman in English racing history, who now runs the whole show as though it were a school play in her private nursery. Anyone who meets 'Ma' is not likely to forget her in a hurry. Some years later, I had a delightful dinner with 'Ma' in the little cottage she occupies right on the Aintree grounds, but that is another story. Of my first encounter with the Tophams I recall that my American press credentials didn't seem to impress them nearly as much as the fact that I was a friend of Paul Brown, the noted artist. 'If you're a friend of Brown's you must be all right,' they smiled and handed me the coveted badges.

NEW ACQUISITION

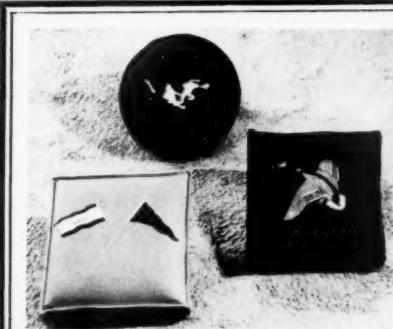
Battleson has joined Mrs. John Graham's show string of Battle Fashion, Tripleshot and Viouna. Mrs. Graham purchased Battleson from Mile-Away Farms, Southern Pines, recently and he will be shown on the Michigan Show Circuit starting this May. Battleson is the full brother of Battle Fashion, who was the first 3 year old to win the Green Championship of Michigan in first-year green. Betty Queen, as rider, showed Battle Fashion in 2nd year green to Reserve Champion of Michigan and Reserve Green Champion, Cleveland. Mrs. John Graham has her show stables at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan with Bill Queen as stable manager. P. S.

RALPH G. SMITH

Ralph G. Smith, Sr., a pioneer in motor truck horse transportation, recently died at St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of 73. His son, Ralph G. Smith, Jr., has operated the well-known horse van business since 1942.

PONY CLUB "A'S"

"A" Certificates have recently been awarded by the U. S. Pony Clubs, Inc., to Sara Ann Cavanagh of the Meadow Brook Hunt Pony Club and Susan Archer of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Pony Club.



Warrenton

For further information write:

TUCKLO

Virginia

FAIRFIELD SPRING PONY SHOW

The date of the Fairfield Spring Pony Show, Fairfield, Conn., has been changed from May 10th to April 19th.

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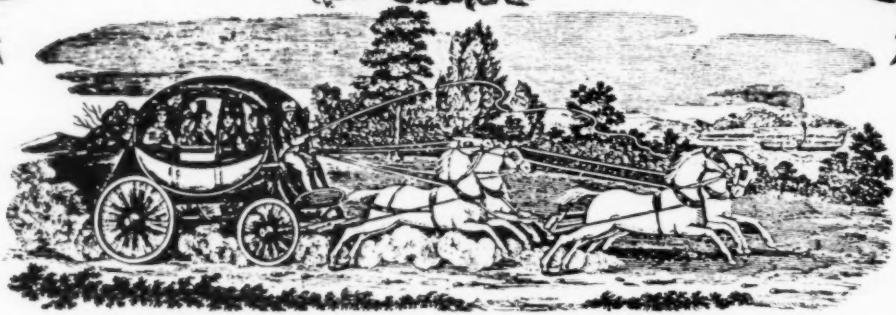
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